DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

# THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 27 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

## Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

**Your Opportunity**

Down at Long Beach they e going to have a parade on ugust 21st. Not only bathing rls but comedy characters, flapers and ingenues, impersonations movie stars as well as character roles are all in the line up. Imitations of a flat tire, a wet nack or a false alarm are not included in the list.

**Missed It**

A patient reader of this column ated seriously the other day at he missed it during the time oure Truly has been substituting for the regulars in the plant the News, while said regulars ook their annual vacation.

In a day or two those who wish e "missing" to be continuous ill send in their communications.

**Still Narrow**

Pomona still has a few narrow pouls. It wasn't so long ago that e had hope for Pomona but once gain has a long-haired brother sister put one over. If you appen to have a bathing suit ith a white top to it you can't o into the Ganesha Park plunge. If you have a black, yellow, reen, blue or any other colored op to your suit you are welcome s the flowers in May, no matter how short the trunks or how leeveless the shirt is, but a hite one—NEVER.

If this same individual has harge of the plunge next year e shall expect an edict that when ou bathe in Ganesha Park you ust wear a mother hubbard.

**Particular**

In this country it is noted that e are very particular as to the il that is used in our cars. It ust be first class in every particular, and must be changed at east every thousand miles and ith some five hundred is the mit.

But when it comes to what we rink—that's different. And this n spite of the fact that we can uy first class engines to replace ained or worn out ones, but no ne ever bought a new stomach hat was much good.

**Good Judgment**

Governor C. C. Young showed xcellent judgment when he named Attorney Frank Leonard of edlands as Judge of the third uperior Court of this county. Mr. eonard is one of those practical en who are successful in their wn endeavors and therefore particularly suited to serve in other apacities.

With several other men I had he pleasure of serving under Atorney Leonard when he accepted he position of County Food Administrator during the war. The ork was anything but a tea party or criticism was heaped on all f us from every corner of the ounty, but through it all Mr. eonard kept his equilibrium and y treating people courteously and sking them to co-operate a wonerful result was obtained in this ounty.

Throughout the years he has erved many clients in his law ractice and he not only stands premost with those who have emloyed him, but he stands well ith his fellow attorneys who recmmended him.

San Bernardino county today as three excellent judges: Judge enjamin F. Warmer of Ontario; udge Charles L. Allison of San ernardino; and Judge Frank A. eonard of Redlands.

**A Fine Citizen**

The death of George Duley rings to many residents of Upand a sadness they seldom experience, for George Duley was ne of those rare citizens who live nd work consistantly for the ommunity in which they live.

Having known him for many ears it was interesting to watch im in his work, and watch him ve. Mr. Duley was an indefatigble worker. He was at it early nd late and although never trong physically he possessed a ighting determination to stay with e job until it was done.

Of all the men we have known, never have we met a man who loved the members of his family as did George Duley. He wanted them to have all the necessities of life as well as many luxuries and so to that end he labored on giving his sons and daughters every educational advantage that they might be prepared for the problems of life as they grew older. In his work he was ably assisted by Mrs. Duley and although it is understood by most of us that a mother really has the strenuous work, Mr. Duley carried on many a day when giving up would have been the result with most men.

In business circles George Duley will be missed for he had the happy faculty of making friends, while in his home there will be a loss which can not be described and as the years roll on his sons and daughters will ever honor the memory of a beloved father.

## PLANE FALLS 200 FEET INTO GROVE NEAR AIRPORT

### GLENN LANTZ AND FRED SECOR ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT IN TAIL SPIN

### Many Months of Work Rebuilding Plane Goes For Naught—Increased Size of Gas Tank Thought Cause of Accident—Plane is Wrecked

Upland's first airplane met its fate at 1:30 Sunday when with Fred Secor of the Ontario Airport as pilot and with Glenn Lantz, owner, as passenger it went into a tail spin and fell 200 feet into an orange grove adjoining the airport both men escaping serious injury.

Secor suffered a badly damaged chin while Lantz has a black eye. The plane was wrecked in spite of the fact that three or four orange trees slowed up its fall to the ground. Lantz, who is a Santa Fe employee here, was knocked unconscious but does not remember when the plane struck the ground.

Just what the cause of the accident was is rather difficult to unravel, as both men have different theories. Mr. Secor believes it was the enlargement of the gas tank to carry a greater gasoline load, thus throwing the plane out of balance.

Mr. Lantz, who drove the plane Saturday and Sunday, taking friends for a ride, stated that he believed Secor "climbed" the plane too fast, thus causing the difficulty.

Mr. Lantz purchased the plane of W. D. Waterman, formerly in charge of the Ontario Airport and for several months has been remodeling it, doing the work at Will Waterman's garage here. Saturday the plane tested out fairly well and it was Mr. Lantz's idea to gradually break in the engine previous to installing other improvements which he had planned.

Lantz had planned a flight to his former home at Wichita, Kans. but as his plane is beyond repair, has given up the idea.

## JOHN KLUSMAN HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

John Klusman, prominent citrus grower, county road overseer and owner of The Sycamores was seriously injured last night when his car turned over following a superhuman effort on his part to avoid striking a car on the roadway.

Mr. Klusman was driving along Foothill boulevard between Hellman and Archibald when a car with one wheel jacked up loomed up in front of him too late for him to avoid hitting it in spite of his efforts. In swerving his car suddenly, it turned over and those who rushed to his assistance found that he suffered a badly injured knee.

Evidently some one was standing in front of the red tail light while the tire change was going on and stepped to one side when Mr. Klusman was too close to avoid hitting the car. No one else was injured and Mr. Klusmans' condition is not thought serious at this time.

## NEW BUILDING FOR HARRIS GROCERY ON TENTH STREET

### Business Outgrows Present Quarters and New Home of Concrete Blocks To Be Erected To Replace Structure

Within thirty days the Tom Harris grocery on Tenth street will be housed in a brand new home of concrete building blocks construction work having started Monday morning with Contractor W. C. Jones in charge.

The building is being erected by M. Bloomingfield, owner of the corner of Tenth street and Eighth avenue.

For several months the frame building occupied by the grocery has proven inadequate to conduct the growing business of the Harris Grocery satisfactorily and within the month a new lease was entered into by Mr. Harris with Mr. Bloomingfield, the latter agreeing to erect a fire proof and modern store room.

The new building will be 28x40 in size and will occupy the present location of the building. It was at first contemplated putting the new building at the corner of Eighth and Tenth street, but as Mr. Harris desired the new building to front on Tenth street it would put the rear of the building too near the residence to the south on Eighth.

"We must have regard for our neighbors," said Mr. Harris, in discussing the new building, "and so we are locating it on the alley between Campus and Eighth avenue."

## MEET FEATURED BY CRAFT TALKS

### Edward Thudium and Tweed Stone Give Talks — Floyd Chambers Tells of Northern Clubs—Delegates Off For 20-30 Club Convention At Reno

Members of the 20-30 Club of Upland were entertained by excellent craft talks at the regular weekly meeting last night.

The boys were told to speak on something other than their business and Edward Thudium was the first speaker. His subject was "Firing 14 inch Guns." Mr. Thudium told of the handling of the shells, powder and guns, explaining the duties of each member of the gun crew. During the talk he explained the disaster in a turret on the Mississippi which happened some time ago.

President Tweed Stone spoke on "Handling and Cutting of Marble and Tile." Mr. Stone told of buying, unloading, storing, cutting and polishing the stone. He told of the head coper cutting a bathtub from a solid block of specially selected marble from Italy. Lions paws formed the feet of the tub and Mr. Stone said it took six days to cut these.

Floyd Chambers told of his trip to San Francisco and of the 20-30 Clubs he visited while in the north.

Clark Roloff was chairman of entertainment. Mr. Roloff has opened a studio in Fontana and as his work keeps him so busy he has found it necessary to resign from the Upland club. Mr. Roloff was club treasurer last year and has been of valuable assistance in keeping the club running smoothly. His loss at this time is very deeply regretted by the members.

Jess Williams, delegate from Ontario, and Loren Long will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, enroute to Reno, Nevada, where they will attend the 20-30 Club Convention. They will be accompanied by Clarence Braxdale of the Ontario Club.

Tweed Stone, Upland's second delegate will leave Thursday morning. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stone and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Harvey.

The Association Convention will convene on August 13 in the Nevada State Building.

Visiting Twenty-Thirtians last night were: Jess Williams and Clarence Braxdale of Ontario.

A. Martinez has taken out a permit to erect a dwelling at 12th street and Campus avenue to cost $1500.

## CHAFFEY TIGERS WILL BE MENACE TO C. B. L. TEAMS

### HANSON SAYS RACE WILL BE BETWEEN CHAFFEY AND POMONA

### Several of Last Year's Team Will Be Back This Fall, and With Transfers From Other Schools and Graduates From Lightweights Locals Will Have Strong Eleven

Those visiting the Chaffey campus these afternoons hear a sound that is almost forgotten by its absence, but which brings back many fond memories and much joyful anticipation—for it is the sound of toe meeting pigskin as some of the Chaffey boys start their conditioning for a hard football season ahead.

Too early! Not much! It is with a thrill that followers of the great American outdoor game dope out that the schools and colleges will again be open within a month and that their football "appetites" will once more have their inning.

And the public is taking more than the ordinary interest in the game this year. At least that is the report of the sporting goods houses, who base their estimate on the call for the new football rule books. Several of the big stores have already had a sell-out of the first order and have placed orders for several hundred more books.

But to get back to the local school, we are informed by Mr. Hanson ("Red" to all football followers during the last several years) that Chaffey is going to have a team that will make all the other C. B. L. outfits step some if they want to win the championship this year. The Tigers have several of their last year's team on hand for this season, and with the addition of new material coming up from the lightweights and transfers from outside schools, combined with a year's work under Coach Hanson, who has his system instilled in their minds, the "bunch" will show up considerably stronger on the field.

Those returning from last year's squad include Marion Ord, end; Reeder, halfback; Benton, end; Bowden, halfback; Gray, center; Evans, guard, and Captain Dorning, tackle.

In addition to these regulars from last year, "Red" has Gartner, who saw plenty of action with the first squad last year; McArthur, a promising center from the lightweights; Noll, a 200-pound guard who is fast, and a new man from the east whose name Hanson does not know, who, he declares, will make a better man than Steiner.

"Red" does not commit himself when a championship is hinted at, confining himself to the statement "We have an even chance with Pomona to win the championship," thereby saying he considers the race to be between these two schools. But the cheerful grin he wears when making this statement goes a long way in informing the questioner that he thinks the Tigers will have their inning this year.

School is scheduled to open Sept. 6, and strenuous work will be the order from the opening day, combined with signaling practice and blackboard talks. Several exhibition or practice games have already been booked, and Coach Hanson will line up a few more games before the C. B. L. season gets under way. On October 1 the Tigers take on Citrus Union, and on the 14th Corona will be their opponents.

The first C. B. L. game is October 21 with San Berdoo as the enemy. Then will follow Riverside, Pomona and Redlands, two of the games being at home, or at Chaffey, and the other two away from home.

As the boys are already out doing their preliminary exercises, it is up to the fans to likewise do their stuff—hie away in the hills somewhere and stretch the old vocal cords a little so when the Tigers trot out on the field you will be able to rend the air with the old familiar cries of "Hold That Line!" and "Rah, Rah, Chaffey!" a few hundred times before getting hoarse.

The Tigers will appear in brand new suits this year, which will be welcome news to the warriors, as the old ones were "not so much."

Chaffey Union Junior College is to make its initial appearance on the gridiron this season, we are informed, entering the Junior College League of Southern California, with Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, and several other schools as their opponents. This will be welcome news to the fans, as it will mean football games every week on the Chaffey campus

## ELEVEN OAKS CAMP IN SAN ANTONIO CANYON SOLD TO H. C. HILL

### Hotel, Grocery Store and Stock, Nineteen Cottages All In Deal—G. E. Russell and Lloyd Russell Sell To Colorado Man

A deal was closed today by which "Eleven Oaks" in San Antonio Canyon was sold to H. C. Hill, recently from Colorado.

For several years "Eleven Oaks" or Russell's Camp, has been conducted by G. E. Russell and son Lloyd and from a small beginning has been built into one of the popular mountain resorts at Camp Baldy Village in San Antonio Canyon.

In the deal just closed the hotel, grocery store and stock, dancing floor and lobby, and nineteen cabins and all equipment are included. Mr. Hill just recently came from Colorado and found in "Eleven Oaks" just what he was looking for in the way of an all year round mountain resort.

## FOUR WINNERS IN ICE CONTEST

Dozens of persons this forenoon watched for the end of the 200-lb. cake of ice in Creighton's showcase. At precisely 10:59 o'clock the last small bit of ice melted to form a drop of water.

The ice was put in the showcase by the Union Ice company at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. All day Saturday people stood around the show case and made guesses as to the length of time it would take to melt.

A first prize of 1000 pounds of ice was offered to the person guessing nearest to the time the cake would melt; the next closest was to be given 500 pounds and the third prize was to be 250 pounds.

When the can, in which the names were deposited, was opened it was found that there were 250 guesses made. L. C. Ramsell of Alta Loma and Earl Dority, both of whom guessed 75:30 hours, were tied for first place; Mrs. Floyd Jones was second with 75 hours, and E. J. Rosenbaum third with 76 hours. L. C. Ramsell and Earl Dority, who were tied, will each receive 500 pounds of ice.

The actual time for the ice to melt was 75 hours and 29 minutes.

## More Skin Grafts For Alta Loma Rancher

Frank Coppo, Alta Loma rancher who was severely burned when a gasoline tank exploded over a month ago, will undergo new skin grafts, it became known today at the San Antonio Community hospital, where he has again been taken for the grafting operation. Over 100 square inches of skin have been grafted onto Coppo's body in previous operations, but doctors state that they have failed to grow together as was expected. Further grafts are being volunteered by friends of the injured rancher.

## UPLAND JOINS TO FORM COLORADO AQUEDUCT ASS'N

### SEVENTEEN CITIES JOIN INITIAL MOVE TO BUILD 300-MILE AQUEDUCT

### Other Cities Have Opportunity To Join During Next Ten Days—General Election Necessary To Form District To Finance Immense Project

Meeting under the auspices of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association at Ontario Saturday, Upland, together with sixteen other cities, joined in the first official attempt to bring domestic water to the Southland by means of a 300 mile length aqueduct, under the provisions of the Metropolitan Water Act.

Upland was represented by Councilman Frank Buffington and City Engineer Manley.

A committee will be appointed by Hiram W. Wadsworth, president of the Colorado River Aqueduct association, who called the meeting, to select the city to take the burden of introducing the ordinance and carry the test case to the highest court. It was indicated by W. B. Mathews, attorney for the power and water board, City of Los Angeles, that Los Angeles would be willing to assume this responsibility.

The following cities approved the plans and stated through their representatives that they would take part: Whittier, Long Beach, Riverside, Burbank, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Glendale, Fullerton, Redlands, Beverly Hills, Pasadena Upland, Anaheim, Signal Hill, San Dimas and Covina.

One of the official objects of the gathering was to determine which city shall take the brunt in introducing the ordinance forming the district and later lead in making a test case with two or three other cities to the supreme court to determine the constitutionality of the metropolitan water act, the first attempt which has been made of this nature.

This test case will be started by a city clerk of some city formally declining to act on some conformity of the district organization, raising all possible points of controversy and declaring his belief that it was unconstitutional.

**Voting Power Decided**

To the representatives of the smaller cities, one of the most impressive facts brought out at the gathering was that to pertaining to voting power. Under the metropolitan water act a board of directors, on which each city will have a director, is formed.

This board in all respects but one shall have equal powers as has that of any incorporation. The exception is that no one city shall have more than 50 per cent of the voting power on the board. Each director's vote shall count according to the assessed valuation of of the city he represents. Despite the fact, therefore, that Los Angeles cannot have the controlling power, that city, nevertheless, will have voting power up to 70 per cent of the combined assessed valuations, which it was admitted at the meeting, would be easily over 50 per cent.

No criticism arose on this score, although it was believed that the representatives of the other cities not joining in the rush to be included, based their silent objections to this fact which would require Los Angeles to gain but one per cent more voting power to control the most powerful water board of directors ever formed. Several believed it best to take the matter back to their board of trustees for further consideration.

**Plan Eventual Election**

A general election is necessary in the final formation of a district and here the people must vote bonds for the expenses of each particular unit or city. If no bonds are voted, then the city can elect to pay its particular levy from the profit of its water plant. A general election would not be necessary to determine the cities which would conduct the test case.

It was hoped by the leaders of the association that the disiriict could be formed before the elec-

(Continued on Page 8)

## MUNICIPAL PICNIC PLANS COMPLETE FOR THURS. NIGHT

### All is Ready For Official Presentation of San Antonio Park To People—Barbecued Beef, Coffee and Beans Main Features of Menu

Plans are today practically completed for the monster get-together to be staged at San Antonio Park, Mountain avenue at Twenty-fifth street, Thursday night when the park is to be officially presented to the people of the city.

J. A. Dinger, in charge of general arrangements, is busy looking after the many details while I. J. Linkey in charge of the Baby Beef; Harry Plum director of Coffee Bean and Floyd Atwood manager of the Bean Family are equally busy seeing that their part of the program on "eats" is carried out. J. A. Pitts, Upland's stockman, donates the baby beef which is the finest in his herd.

Barbecued baby beef, coffee and beans will be supplied you free of cost. You must bring your own knives, forks, cups, spoons and plates and any additional food you may desire.

Councilman Frank Buffington of the Park Board is to present the park to the people while other club representatives who have worked for the development of the park will also speak.

Director Wilding of the Municipal Band has an excellent program prepared and W. E. Allen of the Upland Transfer is to supply the band stand and tables. The band stand will be two trucks and trailers from Mr. Allen's fleet of motor trucks.

Sprinkling of the park to hold down the dust will start Wednesday and continue Thursday to assure those coming to the park that dust will not be an annoyance. Lights are to be strung through the park while automobiles will be so parked to give additional light.

The program for the concert at the San Antonio Park Thursday is as follows:

1 March, "On the Firing Line" ..... Jewell
2 Overture "Semiranide" ..... Rossini
3 Doll Dance, by request ..... Brown
4 Selection from Furs and Frills ..... Heim

Intermission

5 March "Our Mascot" ..... Beyer
6 Spanish Suite, "Don Quixote" ..... Sanfranek
7 Intermeggo Naila ..... Delibes
8 Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment ..... Donizetti

Star Spangled Banner.

## SIX DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

Six unhappy couples were freed of marriage ties in Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer's court yesterday.

Clarence J. Shirk, of Redlands, was granted a divorce from Maneria Shirk on a charge of desertion. They married Nov. 30, 1923, and separated Feb. 11, 1924. Attorney Burton E. Hales represented Shirk.

Hazel S. McMillian of San Bernardino, was given her freedom from George H. McMillian on a charge of cruelty. They were married Dec. 29, 1925, and separated July 1, 1927. Attorneys Duckworth and Harrison represented Mrs. McMillian.

Emmett Wilson told the court Meta Lotz Wilson deserted him May 18, 1924, and was given a divorce. They were married July 9, 1923. Attorney Walter E. Barry represented Wilson.

The fact that her husband was committed of a felony—issuing a check without funds—won a decree for Hortense A. Roseberry, of San Bernardino, from Basil H. Roseberry. The couple were married June 27, 1917, and separated May 15, 1926. Attorney Raymond E. Hodge represented Mrs. Roseberry.

Martha P. Frye of Redlands, was given a decree from John J. Frye when she told a story of desertion. They were married April 2, 1921, and Mrs. Frye said she was deserted June 1, 1926.

Zola Mae Coombes of San Bernardino, was granted a divorce from Russell Maurice Coombes, on a charge of cruelty and associating with other women. They were married Oct. 8, 1923 and separated June 19, 1927. Attorney D. W. Richards represented Mrs. Coombes.

## ATT. F. A. LEONARD NAMED SUPERIOR JUDGE BY GOV.

### THIRD DEPARTMENT OF SUPERIOR COURT TO BE ESTABLISHED

### Prominent San Bernardino and Redlands Attorney Gets New Post—Is Member of Law Firm of Leonard, Surr & Hellyer

Attorney F. A. Leonard of Redlands, senior member of the law firm of Leonard, Surr & Hellyer, was yesterday appointed by Gov. C. C. Young to the bench of the third department of the superior court bench. The law requires that Mr. Leonard take the oath of office within 10 days.

One of the most prominent attorneys of San Bernardino county, Mr. Leonard received the endorsement of the bar association, civic organizations and scores of citizens when he consented to become a candidate for the appointment.

**Legislature Creates Third Court**

The department of the court, created by a legislature bill at the last session of the legislature, will probably begin to function within two weeks. The courtroom has been equipped in the new courthouse and, because of the congested court calendars, it is probable that the hearing of cases in the third department will begin as quickly as Mr. Leonard qualifies for the office.

Mr. Leonard is, as he puts it, a product of "hard knocks." He attended the University of Colorado for a year and a half. After he left the university he continued his study of the law, ultimately being admitted to the bar at Socorro, N. M. in 1887.

**Began Practice Here in 1888**

In 1888, Mr. Leonard came to San Bernardino and in November of that year formed a law partnership with the late Henry Goodcell. Their firm was the first to occupy offices in the old postoffice building at Court and E tsreets, now the Syndicate building.

Later Mr. Leonard entered into a partnership with E. R. Annable, but their association was brief, Mr Annable dying a month after the law firm was formed. Mr. Leonard then was alone in the law practice. Fifteen years ago he formed a partnership with Attorney Howard Surr with whom he has since been associated in a particularly successful practice. Ten years ago, George W. Hellyer joined the firm and as Leonard, Surr & Hellyer it became one of the best known law firms in Southern California.

**Moved to Redlands in 1901**

In 1901 Mr. Leonard moved to Redlands, where he has since made his home. Mr. Leonard is married and has four children—two boys and two girls. One of his sons, F. A. Leonard, Jr., was admitted to the California bar last spring.

Mr. Leonard is 62 years old. He is a Presbyterian and is active in the Redlands Presbyterian church and was one of the outstanding advocates of prohibition in the county for a score of years.

## Redlands Girl Not Injured By Crash; Man Is In Hospital

Injured when his motor car overturned on Highland avenue near Euclid, E. W. Bailey of Pasadena was taken to the Loma Linda sanitarium shortly after noon Saturday for treatment. His companion, Mrs. Laura Shepardson of Redlands, was not hurt.

The overtiurned car is characterized by highway officers as another of the mysterious accidents of growing frequency, in which machines skid and turn over without apparent cause. No reason was advanced for the accident by either of the car's occupants and they were not in collision with another machine.

# The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.50 Three Months.....$1.00
Six Months.....$2.00 Single Copy..... .05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1927


## Scholarship and Scripture

(Santa Ana Register)

What literate person, among English-speaking people, is not familiar with those majestic words which begin the King James Bible:

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light. And God saw the light that it was good."

Now comes a Chicago group of translators, giving us the same passage thus:

"When God began to create the heavens and the earth, the earth being a desolate mass, with darkness covering the abyss and the spirit of God hovering over the waters, then God said: 'Let there be light;' and God saw that the light was good."

The version from which this is taken is represented as more "accurate and scholarly" than the old one. It may be. But what Bible readers want, along with a reasonable degree of fidelity to the original text, is language suited to the theme, showing forth the power and glory of God.

Why meddle so much with the grand old King James Bible? In it, the flesh and blood of the great English language at its best have been mingled with the religious emotions and aspirations of the race for more than three centuries.

The translators who left their imprint on that version were poets and preachers of the Word, as well as scholars. They made a great book of literature along with their translation—greater, as some authorities declare, than the original Bible.

They knew that they were dealing not with mere dictionaries and grammars, but with a work of power. They understand human nature, and the potency of words and phrases and deep-rooted idioms to waken in human hearts the emotions expressed by inspired writers. They knew that there are more important things in literature, religion and life than mere "accuracy and scholarship."

—o—

## $5,000 a Year For a Family

(Glendora Gleaner)

Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the state university has made herself ridiculous and added little glory to the University by publishing a statement that a California family needs $5,000 a year to live on. Such trash as this has a tendency to make young people dissatisfied and to give them the wrong viewpoint on life. There is not one family in a hundred in California that spends $5,000 per year on living. Seventy-five per cent of them live on half of $5,000 and they live well.

The name Peixotto sounds like Southern Europe and we bet a cookie her ancestors not far back lived and raised twice four children on about $1,000 per year, not $5,000 per year.

Evidently the doctor meant that a family desired $5,000 per year, which is quite likely, but all desires are not needs. This depreciation of home life by such cracks as this are bad. Young men and young women should marry and start homes and should have every encouragement. Professors should assist by showing them how to establish homes on an economical plan instead of rehashing the difficulties.

Any young man getting a reasonable wage can support a home and family if he has the right kind of a wife, and the women usually have more courage than the men. They must, of course, use economy and learn to save. There will be many a day when things look dark and money seems to have wings, but it will not always last and bright days are sure to come. Lawful marriage is the normal life and they who fail to enter it, man or woman, will live to regret it. We have too many bachelors of both sexes. Married life with its sacrifices for children, is a thousand times more satisfying in the end than living the life of a celibate.

## That Settles It

Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Hand written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that a son in Cuba knew
Of a colored gent in a Texas town
Who got it right from a circus clown
That a man in Klondike got the news
From a gang of smooth American Jews
That some fellow in Borneo
Who knew a man who claimed to know
A hermit who lived beside a lake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove a friend's sister's niece
Has stated in a nicely written piece
That she has a son who knows about
The date the new Ford car comes out.

## The Birth of Opinion

(Hemet News)

Did you ever know an individual who was set in his or her opinions? Most every person has his or her opinions about various things. Some men have opinions about everything, that is they think they have, but in the majority of cases it is pure guesswork and when it is not guesswork it is often just bluff—the desire to be looked up to as an authority.

We have noticed that the wisest men, and those to whom we are indebted for helpful advice are the most sparing with their opinions. The reason is that a wise man does not hasten to form an opinion until he is satisfied with the reliability and ccompleteness of the evidence at his command. He wants to be convinced of a proposition before he puts out any opinion for the guidance of others. In other words, he wants to get to the foundation of things, and that is why he is not hasty in expressing himself, and another reason is that the habits of such a one tend to make him cautious, safe and conservative.

Don't jump at conclusions and turn out home-made wisdom by the cargo. It is well-known that the man who has an opinion that he can air on every subject that comes up has not put enough study and thought behind his announcements to make them of any value. They are but the froth upon the surface of wisdom's cup.

It is proper that we should all have opinions. The man who has none is useless and most unhappy. The birth of opinions lies in giving honest thought, the getting to the bottom of things.

Reason certainly changes opinion into conviction and the man who is worth while is the man who has convictions and who makes his life conform to them. We do not suggest half-formed opinions or impressions that easily change through circumstances or environment and then are sent to the mental scrap heap, but whatever is found to be reliable, it should be our rock of refuge, secure from the storms of popular mutations of sentiment. We should not close our minds to the possibility of learning more, for in study, good opinions are born, but what we do hold on to should be capable of being demonstrated to our head and heart that it is right.

—o—

I've always found—I don't mean at the moment, but afterwards—that whenever life's hit me over the head, it's been for my ultimate good.—Coningsby Dawson.

—o—

## An Equation

(Puente Journal)

Here is a mere solution of a problem in patriotic arithmetic:

One shovel plus one axe equals forest-fire protection.

Under an order recently issued, no camping party shall enter California's National Forest area unless there is at least one shovel and one axe per automobile. That is the brightest idea the forest service has originated in many a moon and will result in the reduction of many fires and the elimination of the destruction of much valuable property.

The specifications which govern the Angeles forest state that the shovel shall not have a blade smaller than six inches wide and with a thirty-six inch handle, and the axe shall not be smaller than that designated to the trade as a "boy's axe."

If the forests of the state are worthy of preservation, campers and others who use them should have enough interest in them to use efforts to make them safe. Since they have not shown this evidence, it now becomes incumbent on all who expect to remain overnight or long in the forests to provide themselves with such simple equipment as shovel and axe, or suffer the consequences.

—o—

We certainly do progress in some ways. It was only two or three years ago that it didn't matter if silk stockings had lisle tops.

—o—

## The Immediate Duty

(San Bernardino Telegram)

An elemental principle of governmental duty in dealing with the Mississippi flood situation is stated by Secretary Herbert Hoover in recommending to President Coolidge that "the government take over and repair the whole levee system of the flooded area whether or not the levees are under government jurisdiction." Whether or not money for this work can be made available without a specific appropriation by Congress remains to be determined. That Congress would refuse to authorize the expenditures necessary is unthinkable. Therefore we may conclude that this work will be got under way without delay. Quite likely waiting for an appropriation, by an extraordinary session of Congress even, would result in delay that were better not risked.

When Congress assembles, in special or regular session, the complicated and controversial problem of flood control will be presented to it. This should be taken up separately from that of relief. There remain scores of thousands of refugees to be fed, clothed, sheltered and kept in health until they can be restored to their homes and made once more self-supporting. Popular contributions to the Red Cross—some $16,500,000—have supplied funds sufficient for this purpose until Congress can provide what is needed in addition. But it would be absurd to labor to get these people back in their homes without at the same time taking measures to guard against an early recurrence of the flood.

The flood sufferers, being impoverished, have not the financial ability to make necessary repairs to the levees. The government should do this and do it quickly. In addition, it should, as Mr. Hoover suggests, relieve the stricken states and counties of a part of their bond obligations assumed for protective purposes. After the emergency work has been provided for, permanent effective flood control may be considered.

## Tested Recipes

**Scalloped Salmon**

One can salmon, two cups milk, one tablespoon butter, one cup cracker or bread crumbs. Mix together, and bake until brown.

**Salmon Loaf**

One pound can of salmon; rub with two tablespoons butter, beat two eggs lightly, add one-fourth cup bread crumbs and one-fourth cup cream, one-half tablespoon minced parsley, cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly and steam twenty minutes. Serve with salmon sauce. Salomn Sauce—Liquor from salmon and one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup milk; bring ingredients to boiling point and thicken with one teaspoon corn starch diluted with two tablespoons milk; add three tablespoons catsup. salt and pepper.

**Baked Halibut**

Two pounds fish. Cook two cups tomatoes with one cup water, one sliced onion, three cloves and one-half tablespoon sugar. Cook twenty minutes. Melt three tablespoonfuls butter, add three tablespoonfuls flour and stir into hot mixture; add three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper; cook ten minutes and strain. Put fish in baking dish, pour around it one-half of the sauce and bake forty-five minutes, basting often. Remove to hot platter, pour on remaining sauce, garnish with parsley.

**Stewed Fish**

Take rock cod or bass cut in thick slices, rub well with salt; have ready a sauce made as follows: Two large onions sliced and browned in one small cup of olive oil; add to this one large cup of tomatoes, a handful of parsley chopped fine, and one small cup of good vinegar. Let this all boil together for five minutes, then add fish. Cook slowly for two hours; add a little water if necessary. Eaten either hot or cold.

**Plain Cooked Fish**

Take rock or cod or bass cut in half, put into pot, add tablespoon salt, one large onion cut in pieces three or four bay leaves; boil half hour. After it has cooked, take it on a platter, take out bones, separate fish into large pieces. Pour over the fish two tablespoons of olive oil and one tablespoon lemon juice with a little black pepper added and three tablespoons of the liquor fish was cooked in. Serve at once.

**Scalloped Salmon**

Butter baking dish, put in layer of bread crumbs, then layer of salmon, and so on until dish is filled. Make a thickening of one tablespoon flour and one pint milk; season well. Pour over salmon and bread. Bake fifteen minutes in good hot oven.

**Fish Turbot**

Make a white sauce of one pint milk, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one egg, salt. Heat milk to a boiling point; make flour and butter smooth and stir the milk until it thickens; remove from the fire and stir in the beaten egg. Take a can of salmon and drain off the oil (or the same amount any cold cooked fish), put in a baking dish a layer of fish and a layer of the white sauce and so on; sprinkle cracker crumbs over the top. Bake twenty minutes.

**Cream Fish**

One cup milk thickened with bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste; stir in one cup any kind of fish; let stand until solid. Make nest of bread put in fish, poach an egg and put on top.

**Salmon Loaf**

One can salmon, drain off oil and save, remove skin and bone; three-fourths cup of bread crumbs, four tablespoons melted butter, four eggs beaten separately, juice of one-half lemon; season to taste. Bake one-half hour in pan of hot water. Sauce—One tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter, one cup milk or cream, oil from salmon; season and cook; add one egg beaten after it is removed from fire.

**Creamed Salmon**

One can salmon picked fine and pieces of skin taken out, put in a baking dish first a layer of salmon, then cracker crumbs, salt and pepper and a bit of butter, then salmon, and so on until dish is nearly full; then add sweet milk enough to cover, and have the last layer of crumbs bake fifteen minutes in quick oven.

**To Use Cold Fish**

Take the cold fish left from dinner, pick it up in small bits, put in spider and cover with milk heat well and then add one egg beaten with one tablespoon of flour; stir into fish and cook until creamy, then spread on buttered toast and serve.

## WAR STARTS ON CITRUS PESTS

Millions of lives of citricola and black scale will be taken during the next four or five months in the Upland district, when they will get the lethal fumes of cyanide.

This week fumigators have opened the gassing season on the pests. Twelve crews are already in the field and more will follow as the season advances.

The Co-operative Fumigating Company put four crews in the field this week; Magill has three; Co-operative Fumigating company of Cucamonga has two; J. A. Hargess has two, and Herwig & Decker has one.

The Stewart Rancho association started a spraying crew last Monday, and will soon begin fumigating.

The Upland Heights Orange association will soon begin spraying and fumigating.

## REX B. GOODCELL WANTS TO BE U. S. SENATO

Elliott Kelly, manager of R. B. Goodcell's candidacy for Republican nomination for governor of California in the 1926 election, announced that Goodcell would be a candidate for United States Senator in the 1928 campaign.

Kelly said Goodcell would make the formal announcement of his candidacy when he returns from Washington. Goodcell's decision, according to Kelly, was the result of political conditions created by President Coolidge's withdrawal from the presidential race.

Goodcell formerly was collector of internal revenue.


WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
Excursion Fares
—From—
UPLAND
—To—
LOS ANGELES
And the
BEACHES

Los Angeles ..... $1.25
Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach ..... $1.50
Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo ..... $1.50
Newport and Balboa ..... $1.75

Sold Only by Agent on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
To September 11th Inclusive
(Except That Tickets May Be Purchased Fridays, for Use on Saturdays)
NOT SOLD BY CONDUCTORS ON CARS
RETURN LIMIT MONDAY FOLLOWING SALE DATE

Pacific Electric Railway
CLEO E. MOSER, Agent
Phone 12 or 70 Upland, Calif.



When Days Are Hot!
Electric Refrigerators
Bring Comfort

Foods that spoil due to improper care often cost more than the proper care would cost.

Safety first means a Kelvinator that keeps the food so Bacteria will not attack it—Kelvinators maintain a temperature of from 40 degrees to 50 degrees automatically.

See our many styles and models and get our prices and terms.

ONTARIO POWER CO.
LIGHT POWER
Phone 20

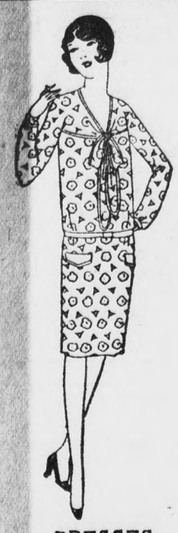


OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland


The Upland News, $3.50 a Yea



DRESSES
—Charming
Wash Dresses
—Beautiful
Silk Prints
—Organdies
—Flat Crepes
Values to $21.50
for
$11.75

Sievers
for
Women's Apparel
135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.


# CHANGES MADE IN COMPENSATION ACT

**By Commissioner Olmstead**

Assembly Bill No. 997, modifying the elective provisions of the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Act "with respect to acceptance of the provisions of said act by persons engaged in farm, dairy, agricultural, viticultural, horticultural employments and in stock or poultry raising," becomes effective September 1, 1927. The enactment of this law has long been advocated by the present members of the Industrial Accident Commission. A comparable bill was presented by the Commission to the 1925 session of the Legislature, but it failed to become law. The bill under discussion was urged by the Commission and its passage was vigorously advocated by the farm organizations of the state.

**Another Forward Step**

The necessity for this legislation will be realized when it is known that during the calendar year 1926 a total of 6456 injuries to farm employees in California was reported to the Industrial Accident commission. Of this number 51 were fatalities, 66 were permanent injuries and 6339 were temporary injuries. This is the largest number of injuries reported for any single classification other than for building construction and "commercial enterprises" during the year. The enactment of Assembly Bill No. 997 was another forward step by California in extending the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act to farm employees. No other state, with the possible exception of Ohio has similar legislation.

**What Assembly Bill No. 997 Does**

What the bill actually accomplishes is to lay upon the farmer the responsibility of either electing to come under the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act or of declining to do so. Under the provisions of the law as it now stands, the farmer is specifically excluded from its provisions, with, however, the elective privilege. He can now come under the act if he chooses to do so, or he can just continue to go on doing nothing about it. Under Assembly Bill No. 997, the farmer who employs persons other than members of his own family, must either accept or reject the act; failure to pursue one course or the other being fraught with possible serious results.

**Farmer Must Elect or Reject**

In pursuance of this thought, and in order to make the status of the farmer, who employs persons other than members of his own family, under Assembly Bill No. 997 Perfectly clear to the non-legal mind, let us consider four suppositious cases:

Farmer Doesit—Carries compensation insurance for his employees. So long as the insurance policy is not permitted to lapse, Farmer Doesit is fully protected and will have no added responsibilities under the new law.

Farmer Favorsit—Does not carry compensation insurance for his employees but desires to meet the requirements of Assembly Bill No. 997 by accepting the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Ace. It will be necessary for Farmer Favorsit to either procure a compensation insurance policy, or secure from the Industrial Accident Commission a permit to carry his own insurance. This done, he will be in the same position as Farmer Doesit.

Farmer Rejectit—Does not carry compensation insurance for his employees and desires to reject the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. He may do this by following the course outlined in Assembly Bill No. 997, as set forth elsewhere in this article. Having rejected the act, Farmer Rejectit's status remains as it is at present.

Farmer Donothing— Does not carry compensation insurance for his employees and fails to either accept or reject the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. Under the provisions of Assembly Bill No. 997 Farmer Donothing will be "conclusively presumed to have accepted the provisions of the act" and therefore, to be subject to all the provisions and penalties of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

**What Happens in Case of Accidents**

Now let us see what will happen in these four cases in the event of accidents to farm employees.

Farmer Doesit and Farmer Favorsit will be fully protected under their insurance policies.

If an employee of Farmer Rejectit is injured, the injured employee can not obtain an award from the Industrial Accident Commission, but he CAN bring a suit for damages in the superior court. In this connection the following from Section 29 (b) of the Workmen's Compensation Act, bearing upon the failure of an employer to secure the payment of compensation to an injured employee, will be pertinent: "In such action it shall be presumed that the injury to the employee was a direct result and grew out of the negligence. In such proceeding it shall not be a defense to the employer that the employee may have been guilty of contributory negligence, or assumed the risk of the hazard complained of, or that the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellow servant. No contract, rule or regulation shall be allowed to restore to the employer any of the foregoing defenses."

If an employee of Farmer Donothing is injured, the latter probably will find himself in a pretty bad fix on and after September 1, 1927. Having failed to either accept or reject the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, Assembly Bill No. 997 comes along and does the accepting for him, saying, in effect, to the injured workman: "File your claim with the Industrial Accident Commission and if you prove your case the commission will issue you an award against your employer." In case of death the award would be up to $5,150. In non-fatal cases the award would be for surgical, medical and hospital costs, and might be less or more than in non-fatal cases. Nor is that all. Farmer Donothing would be an uninsured employer and, as such, liable to a fine of not to exceed $500 or imprisonment for not more than six months even if no injury occurred.

**Members of Employer's Family**

The farmer who never, at any time during the year, gives employment to persons other than minors who are members of his own family, will not be subject to the provisions of either the Workmen's Compensation Act or Assembly Bill No. 997, for the reason that he will have no employees vested with the right to file a claim for compensation before the Industrial Accident Commission. It is possible, however, for a parent to "emancipate" a minor child, thereby bringing him under the act as an employee. Sons and daughters, over 21 years of age and working on the farm probably will be under the act. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that the farmer who employs only members of his own family, and to whom the cost of carrying compensation coverage may be found too burdensome, will protect themselves from possible adverse consequences by rejecting the act as provided by Assembly Bill No. 997.

**How To Reject The Act**

The procedure to be followed by the farmer who desires to reject the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act is very simple. Assembly Bill No. 997 provides this procedure as follows: "Such notice of rejection shall be given by the employed by posting in a conspicuous place at his place of employment, where it may conveniently be seen and read by his employees, one or more notices that he rejects the provisions of said act, and filing a copy of same with proof of posting of original with the Industrial Accident Commission." The farmer, who, having rejected the act, and who desires to withdraw his rejection, may do so at any time by posting a notice to that effect, in the same manner that he posted his notice of rejection, and notifying the Industrial Accident Commission of such action.

Farm employees are also empowered, by Assembly Bill No. 997, to reject the compensation provisions of the act. An employee desiring to reject the act may do so by delivering to the employer a notice to that effect and filing a copy of such notice, with proof of service, with the Industrial Accident Commission.

**In a Nutshell**

The procuring of a compensation insurance policy will constitute an election to come under the act and satisfy the provisions of Assembly Bill No. 997.

The farmer who employs no persons other than members of his own family (except as hereinbefore outlined) is not an employer under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, and need not elect to come under or reject the act unless he so desires.

To comply with Assembly Bill No. 997, the farmer who employs persons other than members of his own family, must either reject the act or provide compensation coverage.

**Forms to be Used**

The accompanying forms may be used by farmers who desire to reject the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Notice of Rejection should be large enough to be easily read and should be posted in one or more places where it may be conveniently seen and read by all employees. The Proof of Posting affidavit may be sworn to before a notary public, justice of the peace, city or county clerk, or any person authorized to administer oaths.

Copy of this notice and proof of posting of the same must be filed with the Industrial Accident Commission of California.

**☞ Employers must post this notice in one or more conspicuous places**

NOTICE OF REJECTION

**Workmen's Compensation Act of California**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has elected to reject the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Act of 1917, and amendments thereto.

Injured workmen of this employer by reason of this rejection are not entitled to the benefits provided for in the Workmen's Compensation Act.

This notice must be posted in one or more conspicuous places as required by Chapter 834, Statutes of 1927.

Dated at ..... Signed.....
..... 192..... Address.....
.....

PROOF OF POSTING
TO THE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

The undersigned, ..... being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that on the.....day of.....192...., he (or some one in his or its behalf) posted in one or more conspicuous places on the premises of the undersigned at.....California, notice of rejection of the compensation provisions of the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Act of 1917, and amendments thereto, as required by Chapter 834, Statutes of 1927, a copy of which notice is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Signed.....
Address.....
Subscribed and sworn fo before me this.....day of.....192....
.....Title of Officer.

## BIG 'BUTTER' AND CAN MAN MISSES GOATEE

Miss Norma Larson, of Garden Grove, gave "Chieftain," prize goat, everything tonsorial except a manicure, as she made him ready for the Orange County Fair.

## DESERT LAND IS SOLD TO STATE

If new desert subdivisions are immediately announced on the Los Angeles real estate market blame it on the auction sale of state school lands held Wednesday at San Bernardino by Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury, who came from Sacramento for that purpose. A total of 6,220 acres of land was sold, in 175 separate parcels, for a total of $12,000. The highest price paid per acre was at the rate of $2.40, rather disappointingly low, said General Kingsbury, while much of the land went at the knock-down price of $2.00 per acre. No lower bid would be considered.

The highest bid was for a tract of land in Township 8 north, Range 3 west, which is in the valley of the Mojave river.

Nearly all of the buyers were Los Angeles and Long Beach realtors, the largest acreage being bought by Miss Della Giddings, of Los Angeles, who bid in 2,480 acres. H. H. Blanstein, also of Los Angeles, was second with 1,613 acres. The land sold was scattered all over the desert parts of the county, but most of it immediately north of the mountains.

## Cajon Pass Fire Is Now Under Control

Because a motorist failed to comply with the San Bernardino county and government prohibitive smoking regulation in a forested district, a burning cigarette butt in some brush along the highway near Cozy Dell, half way on the route to Cajon Pass.

The blaze spread rapidly in the dry grass and brush and had consumed approximately half an acre when it was brought under control.

**Team-Work**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry of 191 Dana avenue, Hyde Park, gave birth to a boy on May 31.—Massachusetts paper.

# BEST SEASON IN MOUNTAINS IS NEARING CLOSE

After enjoying one of its most successful years the summer vacation season in the San Bernardino mountains rapidly is drawing to a close with only 34 more days left in which pleasure seekers will continue to flock to the hills in droves.

The vacation season virtually comes to a close on Labor Day, which comes on Sept. 5 this year. There are a few vacationists with a longing for the mountains that stick out the month of September but the crowds begin to disperse immediately after Labor Day. The season is about three-quarters of the way through at the present time.

One of the largest and most successful seasons ever recorded has been enjoyed during the first three-quarters. Opening May 1 with the flash of dawn, the trout season was ushered into life with thousands of people visiting the local mountains. Continuing throughout the month of May and the increasing during the months of June and July, vacationists this summer outnumbered those of any other previous season.

Mountain property in the San Bernardino district has recorded its most prosperous year in its history. Increased travel to the mountains has been greatly responsible for the gain in property sales, it is believed.

There have been more cabins built in the mountains this season than there ever has been in any single previous year. Numerous new resorts have been established this summer and many others have increased in size considerably.

Resorts are making their final preparations for the concluding big rush of the season, on Labor Day. All travel records in the past were broken this year on the Fourth of July, but it is expected that travel over Labor Day will be nearly as heavy, as the season virtually ends at this time.

# ADVERTISING WAS USED AS EXCUSE

Judge C. G. Potter of Redlands police court believes in advertising and all that, but he is not so sure about it when it interferes with the wheels of justice, which are supposed to grind fine.

For when a man comes into court and says that advertising influenced him to commit a crime then the judge thinks that it is about time to call a halt.

J. Arvilla was hauled before the judge just as his honor was clearing up his desk preparatory to leaving for the state convention of the American Legion at Santa Barbara. A charge of stealing oranges from the A. P. Crim grove on West Colton avenue was filed against Arvilla.

"What's your plea?" asked the judge.

"Well, your honor," said Arvilla, "I took the oranges but this is how it was. Two of my eight children are sick. I have been out of work. I read in the advertising where California orange juice is the best thing for children, keep them well and healthy. My children begged for orange juice. They needed it to be well So I go out and take a few oranges, judge is that not good? You think so?"

And the judge scratched his head and then thought awhile. Finally he said: "I will not impose sentence until one week from today and in the meantime will investigate the truth of this story. Court's adjourned."

**ENGLISH—AS SHE IS SPOKE**

"Hello, Thatchu, Mike?"
"Sure. S'Mac, ain't it?"
"Betcherlife. Whenja get back?"
"Lilwilago. Javagood trip?"
"Uh huh."
"Whereju go, Mike?"
"Mishgun. Ferjoo?"
"Sconsin. Javanyluck?"
"Uh huh. Whenereyuh comin' over?"
"Safternoon."
"S'long."
" Well, S'long."—Blue Goose

## ORDINANCE NO. 223

**AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION FOR THE PRESENT FISCAL YEAR**

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation upon the taxable property, within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, as the revenue to carry on the ordinary departments of said municipal corporation, for the current fiscal year, not to exceed the amount fixed by law, and to pay the bonded indebtedness and other indebtedness of such municipal corporation, is hereby determined and fixed as follows, to-wit:

(a) The amount of money necessary to be raised for the general fund is hereby fixed at $32,000.00.

(b) The amount of money necessary to be raised for the library fund is hereby fixed at $7,000.00.

(c) The amount of money necessary to be raised to pay principal and interest on the bonded indebtedness of said city is hereby fixed at $18,000.00

Section 2. The amounts hereinbefore specified are in addition to the amounts necessary to be raised for parks, music, and for advertising purposes, as provided for in and by Ordinance No. 86, which amount for said purpose is fixed at $4,000.00.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in force from and after its adoption and approval.

Section 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published once in The Upland News.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, held on the 4th day of August, 1927, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes—Norton, Johnson, Buffington, Moser.
Noes—None.
Absent—Francisco.

E. C. MEHL,
City Clerk, City of Upland

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance this 4th day of August, 1927.

R. C. NORTON,
President Protem Board of Trustees, City of Upland

2711


For 15 Days
Your Grocer
ADAMS & HALE
will sell you regular 25c-12 oz. bottles of
*Dorado Club Ginger Ale*
*or*
*SILVER FIZZ*
At 15c per Bottle
One Bottle or a Case

Remember, you must be a satisfied customer or no sale.

New Mission Playhouse San Gabriel to Open Sept. 10th
With High Class Stock Company—Prices 50c and 75c
Ticket Offices—P. E. Station, Tucker 3345
San Gabriel—Eliot 3697 or Alhambra 4180

"VOICE YOUR THOUGHTS BY TELEPHONE"

YOUR VOICE . . .
*A Business Asset*

PERSONALITY is an important business asset. The salesman realizes that selling himself to the trade is fully as essential as selling his goods.

Voice is the true reflection of personality. Long Distance calls between sales visits preserve the personal touch that keeps customers sold.

An ever increasing volume of business is transacted over the voice highways of Long Distance. Results show larger volume, quicker turnover and reduced selling cost.

TO THE BOUNDARIES OF THE NATION AND BEYOND BY LONG DISTANCE—FROM YOUR TELEPHONE

They are
WAITING
to be Told
And the Voice of the City is Speaking!

It is not speaking in a whisper, but in the artful locution of orators of Printer's Ink.

'Twould be a shame to have their attention go unfed, this army of citizens—men and women who eat, drink, find amusement, ride in motor cars, and in all ways typify themselves as the consumer.

Have You Anything to TELL Them?
Have You Anything to SELL Them?

Raise Your Voice—Transcribe It Into Printer's Ink!

And in the selection of your medium, choose that newspaper that has long held their supreme confidence. Remember—the newspaper that has won the confidence of its news readers, has also taught them that the advertiser's messages are believable.

LET US TALK IT OVER!
*The Upland News*

# SOCIETY and CLUB

MRS. KIRK HOSTESS TODAY—

Among the charming affairs that mark the day is the informal bridge party at which Mrs. L. N. Kirk is presiding at her home, 429 First avenue.

The hostess has chosen a profusion of many hued zinnias and glossy ferns for her decorations, and the guests are spending the afternoon in playing auction bridge.

Dainty prizes will be awarded the winners at the close of the tourney and a delicious lunch will also be a feature of the afternoon. Among those enjoying Mrs. Kirk's hospitality are Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. Harry Plum and Mrs. Clair Kirk.

* * *

J. B. BOOTH CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY—

Mr. J. B. Booth, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. A. MacLaren, celebrated a birthday anniversary on Sunday, when his children and grandchildren came to wish him many happy returns of the day.

Although the honoree is eighty-five years old, he is very active and during his stay in Upland has motored many miles with his sons and grandsons. The afternoon was spent in just visiting and at the close of the day the hostess, Mrs. MacLaren, served a dainty colation of ice cream and delicious birthday cake. Among Mr. Booth's children who spent the day with him were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth and their two children of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Morse Booth and their five children from Pomona; Dr. Frank Booth of Pasadena; Ted and Don MacLaren of Upland and the hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION—

That the children's home at Burbank, which is maintained for children of disabled war veterans is doing a noble duty was the verdict of Mrs. Earl Marsh, who recently attended the American Legion state convention at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Marsh, who represented the Upland Auxiliary at the convention, gave a detailed report of the three day sessions, thus bringing home to her hearers the business transacted each day.

Among other things the speaker told, was that Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, chairman of the Child Welfare board, had attended the convention with eight of her small charges and that the appearance of the little ones had made a profound impression on those attending.

At present the children's home at Burbank is able to accommodate fifteen children and another institution of a like nature is being started at Oakland.

During the business session at which Mrs. Floyd Atwood presided, local welfare work was discussed and reports of the various chairmen were read.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Blackwell Smith of New York City, delighted with a group of vocal solos playing her own piano accompaniments.

The hostess committee which was composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Maud Brogan, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. L. N. Kirk served a delicious tea at the close of the afternoon.

Among the members of the local organization who attended the state convention were Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. Herbert McCullough, Mrs. Harry Plum and Mrs. Paul Adams.

On Friday, August 12th the annual American Legion Auxiliary picnic will be held at Stoddard's Camp, and each one attending is asked to bring their own table service. A delicious picnic supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock and anyone who has been fortunate enough to attend an Auxiliary picnic before, knows that there is a treat in store.

* * *

SMARTLY APPOINTED DINNER HONORS VISITORS—

Complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Megown from Riverton, Wyoming, who are spending a few days in Upland, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cassell entertained with a smartly appointed dinner on Sunday at their home, 756 Third avenue.

Baskets of tall red lillies were used with charming effect as a floral motif throughout the spacious rooms while a centerpiece of the same brilliant flowers and tall orange candles marked the center of the dining-table. The visitors, who arrived here recently by motor, are relatives of Mrs. Cassell and all those invited to dine with them on Sunday were former residents of Riverton. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent in visiting, recalling old times back in Wyoming.

Among those present at the happy affair besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Dobler and their attractive twin daughters, the Misses Virginia and Lavania Dobler from Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gerrard of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin of Ontario.

* * *

LA ESTRELLA AUXILIARY WILL PICNIC—

Beautiful Opsaw Glenn in the San Antonio Canyon will be the scene of a delightful fete tomorrow, when members of LaEstrella Auxiliary, Order of The Eastern Star and their friends motor to the Glenn for the day. The Upland organization has nvited members of the Electa Club of Claremont to be their guests at the affair and all are looking forward to a delightful time.

Hostesses in charge of the picnic number the Mesdames H. C. Kennedy, Charles O. Deverts, Robert Wisely and Mary Wilson and they will motor to the hills today, spending the night at the H. C. Kennedy cottage and all will be in readiness when the guests arrive tomorrow.

## COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

**Wednesday, August 10**
**LaEstrella Auxiliary of the Eastern Star holding all-day meeting at Opsaw Glenn in the San Antonio Canyon. The Mmes. H. C. Kennedy, Charles Deverts, Robert Wisely and Mary Wilson, hostesses.**
**Camp Conifer reunion of grammar school girls on Chaffey lawn at four o'clock.**

**Thursday, August 11th**
**Community Get-to-Gether and official presentation of San Antonio Park. Dinner at 6 p. m. with barbecued beef, beans and coffee free of cost. Bring your own cups, spoons, knives and forks and other food desired.**

**Friday, August 12**
**American Legion Auxiliary picnic at Stoddard's Camp. Picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own table service.**

**Saturday, August 13th**
**Iowa state picnic reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach.**

# BUSINESS WOMEN MEET EVENINGS

**Miss Kathleen Leahy Speaker, Telling of Her Work With Public Welfare Bureau of Portland, Oregon—Much of Pathos In Work**

That the regular monthly meeting of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club, will be changed from a luncheon meeting on the second Monday of each month, to an evening dinner meeting to be held on the second Tuesday of each month, was the unanimous desire of the club members who met yesterday noon for lunch at the Davis Cafe.

Miss Kathleen Leahy, who is here for a brief holiday, was the speaker of the noon hour and she told of her work with the Public Welfare Bureau in Portland, Ore.

Miss Leahy said that the bureau was organized in 1888 and that a unique feature of the organization was the fact that, although it is supported from the Community Chest funds, it handled public funds. She further stated that the bureau made every effort to connect the cases they handle with the respective churches or fraternal organizations to which the individuals belong, as well as making a direct effort to get in touch with members of families who were perhaps in a position to help their own relatives, rather than have to call on the board of charities for assistance.

That there is much of pathos in the work that Miss Leahy is doing was clearly defined by the number of stories she told in connection with her work. She is an extremely interesting speaker and her audience deplored the fact that her talk must of a necessity be so brief.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, the club president, presided at the business session which followed Miss Leahy's talk when various club matters were discussed and reports read by the various chairmen.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported on the community social that was held recently and Miss LeOla Lee, the treasurer said that a substantial sum had been realized from the social and that the money would be used to defray the expenses of Community cottage. Thirty-five members were present at the luncheon and the guest list included Miss Leahy, Miss Mary Martha Campbell of Pasadena and Miss Carol Bell McHenry of Gering, Nebraska.

# DEATH CLAIMS INJURED YOUTH

Wednesday death claimed the 39th victim in 1927 auto accidents in San Bernardino County.

John Melchoir, 16 years old, died at the General hospital, San Bernardino, Wednesday morning from injuries received in an automobile wreck at East Highlands Friday.

His death was due to peritonitis and pneumonia, according to Dr. Emil W. Myer, superintendent of the hospital. He had been unconscious for 12 hours.

The accident occurred as young Melchoir was returning to the mountains after attending the funeral of his friend, George O. Folsom, killed in an automobile crash near San Lucas on July 25.

John had been spending a vacation at Deer Lick Springs. He came to San Bernardino for the funeral Thursday, spent the night there and the next day started the return trip to the mountains.

At an intersection in East Highlands his car struck a truck. Melchoir was thrown to the pavement. He received a fractured pelvic bone, internal injuries and had four teeth knocked out.

# SAN GABRIEL DAM PROJECT HELD UP

As expected, construction of the big dam in the San Gabriel river is being delayed because the matter is now in court. A hearing will be held in the district court of appeals in Los Angeles Monday.

The effort is to compel the board of supervisors to build the high dam proposed by Reagan instead of the low one on which bids were asked and received. The board is temporarily restrained from awarding a bid for the low dam.

The contention of the complainants in the court action is that the supervisors, by substituting plans for a low dam, instead of that authorized by the voters in a $25,000,000 bond issue, and ratified by the state legislature, exceeded their authority.

The matter may be settled promptly as a majority of the board has expressed preference for the high dam after learning from the bids that the dam as first proposed can be built for $25,000,000, the amount of the original bond issue.

# INSECTICIDE FOR CITRUS ORCHARDS BEING DEVELOPED

Development of a new insecticide for use in citrus groves and other orchards is promised in a bulletin recently issued by the national gas manufacturers' association.

The bug-killer is produced from ordinary manufactured gas and is in the form of a sulphur compound. Tests show that the activity of the compounds exceeds that of many forms now used, it is declared.

The particular value of the insecticide is in the fact that the sulphur particles are smaller than those of ground sulphur, thereby possessing a distinct advantage in agricultural uses, either in controlling pests or in soil fertilizing and in neutralizing alkali.

# COUNTY TO EXHIBIT AT ORANGE COUNTY FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

**Exhibit Depicting Early Indian Life Will Be Built With Choice Fruits—Every Product of Soil Will Have Place On Indian "Drag"**

With a horse made of grapes and hitched to a native-type Indian drag, "driven" by a life-size figure of a California Indian, the San Bernardino feature exhibit to be installed in the annual Orange County fair at Anaheim Sept. 5 to 10 will be one of the most striking and attractive displays yet constructed to advertise this county and the National Orange Show, it was disclosed in plans for the exhibit.

The "horse" will be a work of art, composed entirely of clusters of luscious San Bernardino-grown grapes. The Indian drag, to be an exact prototype of the primitive conveyances upon which the California Indians of a former day transported their house hold belongings, will be loaded with samples of every product of the soil grown commercially in the county. The drag will be built of buckskin and sycamore bark in the same manner of old Indian construction.

The Indian ensemble will be erected on a large base constructed of San Bernardino county apples and oranges. That the display will be awarded one of the top prizes for feature exhibits in the Orange county fair is the confident prediction.

The Orange county fair display representing San Bernardino will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce, National Orange Show and the county, as is the case with each of the other feature exhibits to be shown in other California fairs this summer and fall.

One hundred and fifty boxes of choice Valencia oranges grown in the Fontana, Rialto and Highland districts have been purchased for the feature exhibits. This fruit, with apples and other products to be purchased, will be used in building and decorating exhibits in the Orange county fair, the state fair at Sacramento beginning Sept. 5, the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, and the Southern California fair at Riverside.

Fruit exhibit entries will be made in the state fair with expectation that San Bernardino county oranges will carry off high awards.

Plans recently announced for the San Bernardino feature exhibit in the Los Angeles county fair have been completed. The motif of this famous Arrowhead reconstructed as the base of the display, and an Indian figure cooking a rabbit over a burning fire near a tepee made of grapes. A brook will flow by the tepee and fire into a lilly pond.

This will be an animated display with a live fire produced with electricity and the Indian turning the rabbit over the flames.

# GIRLS' COLLEGE 'DORM' RUSHED

With only 20 more working days before the time of the contract expires, Wurster & Co. of Los Angeles, contractors of the Eleanor Joy Toll dormitory, first unit of Scripps College for Women, is pushing the work of construction to the fullest capacity. The plans for the dormitory with dining rooms, as made by Gordon B. Kaughman, architect of Los Angeles, present a pleasing exterior of Spanish design, adapted to the California setting, with charming interior, built around a central court or patio.

Most of the rooms for the 50 girls who are enrolled for the full term have already been chosen by the individual girl. There is a central dining room, spacious living room, Dean's apartment, tiled bath rooms of varying colors, complete kitchen facilities, and heating supplied from pipes now being laid from the central heating plant of Pomona College.

Scripps College for Women, which has been endowed by Miss Ellen Browning Scripps of La Jolla, provides for the first unit of $172,000, with a smaller dormitory building to be erected during the coming year. The large tract of land donated by Miss Scripps provides for the erection of the complete college, with classrooms and administration rooms.

# BEAUTY PARADE AT LONG BEACH

**Movie Pageant At Long Beach August 21st — City-by-the-Sea Offers Opportunity For Men and Women To Enter the Movies**

Here's a chance for everyone to be in the movies!

A big Movie Parade is to be held on the Long Beach Amusement Zone August 21st, and all those who have longed to appear before the camera, old, young, and middle aged are invited.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Studios will shoot pictures of the entire pageant for they are eager to secure new faces for the silver screen. The West Coast Theatres will show the film at their many motion picture houses on the Pacific Coast.

Everyone is invited to enter the parade. Entrants do not have to be young or beautiful. The only two requirements are that all those taking part be past 16 and under 100 years of age.

Any one who thinks he has a comedy face or figure should not fail to enter the parade at Long Beach. There will be chances for pretty girls, for those men and women who are clever at characterizations and for practically everyone in the following six divisions:

First division—Bathing girls.

Second division—Comedy characters (female).

Third division—Comedy characters (male).

Fourth division—Flappers and ingenues.

Fifth division—Impersonations of movie stars (doubles).

Sixth division—Character roles (men and women).

Girls who think they look like Pola Negri, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge or any of the other stars will want to enter division five. Men who are sure they resemble Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon, Doug Fairbanks, or any of the other well known actors should also enter the fifth division, for there is a large demand for doubles at all the studios.

Those who are suited for the character parts should go dressed in their best characterization, whether it be as pirate, tramp, prospector, clown, George Washington, Napoleon or a dude. However, the entrant should choose a character which is adaptable to moving picture work.

# UPLAND GIRLS AT EIGHT-DAY CAMP

Upland was well represented at the eight day camp of the Queen Esther Girls held August 1-8 at Pacific Palisades, famed conference and educational center on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay. More than 225 girls attended the Pacific Palisades gathering. Simultaneously with the Queen Esther Girls, the Camp Fire Girls of Southern California were in session in the Lower Young People's Camp in Temescal Canyon, and more than 100 Jewish girls went into camp under the leadership of the Council of Jewish Women.

Girls at the Pacific Palisades camp from Upland were Elizabeth Kelsey, 333 Third avenue and Lucille McKeen, 665 Second avenue.

Programs were held in the Rustic Glen theatre each evening, motion pictures being the feature one evening, a lecture another and a pageant another. Ellen Beach Yaw, noted soprano, was one of the featured entertainment attractions and the girls also had an opportunity to hear an address on the youth movement in China by Tien Lai Huang, former major in the Cantonese Army, a graduate of five universities, and unofficial ambassador of the Cantonese government of China to the United States, who appeared last week daily on the platform of the Sixth Annual Pacific Palisades Summer Schools and Assembly.

Dr. Huang explained to the girls that students in China are in control of the government and are fast uniting the great republic into one great unified nation which, he predicted, will hold the balance of power in world affairs.

Although 70 per cent of the Chinese at the present time are illiterate, Dr. Huang predicted that under the educational program now being put into effect throughout China, the entire population of 400,000,000 people would be 100 per cent educated within a period of eighteen years. He stated that Communism has no chance of succeeding in China.

# A. C. FREEMAN TO MANAGE HILLCREST

A. C. Freeman, proprietor of the Veribest Rabbitry of Sierra Madre, is today moving to Alta Loma, where he becomes manager of Hillcrest Rabbitries, which is destined to be the largest rabbitry in the world, ninety acres, forty of which will be under roof, being devoted to the industry.

Mr. Freeman adds his own stock to that at Hillcrest, where there are 2300 does and within a short time 5000 will be cared for there.

## Postal Supervisors' Convention Enjoye

Reports brought back from the annual state convention of postal supervisors held in Hollywood last Saturday were made yesterday by H. C. VanDusen, assistant postmaster of the Upland office, who attended the meeting in company with B. H. Sheuman, assistant postmaster, and Al Thayer, superintendent of mails, from the Pomona office.

Mr. VanDusen stated that the delegates were very well entertained by the Hollywood postal workers, who were in charge of the affair.


THE TICKET OF ADMISSION TO TOMORROW'S PLEASURES

Money saved will open the door to rest, recreation and travel in the days to come.

It's worth while to wait awhile before you spend.

Let us help you.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

PHONE 602 FOR FOOD
FREE DELIVERY
SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 lb. 45c Coffee and 1 lb. Sugar FREE | 42c |
| 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes | 23c |
| 3 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee | $1.35 |
| 1 doz. Oregon Evergreen Corn | 25c |
| 6 lbs. Sweet Spanish Onions | 25c |
| 6 lbs Fancy Tomatoes | 25c |
| 3 lbs. Bartlett Pears | 25c |
| 4 lbs. Lima Beans | 25c |
| Local Watermelons, Guaranteed per lb. | 2c |

JOHNSON & BROWN
Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

MANY DELIGHTED PATIENTS

are now wearing our PLATES with perfect comfort. Only the best of materials are used in their construction; they are true biting and perfect fitting.

DR. KNIGHT
POMONA
OPEN EVENINGS

AUCTION!
DULEY'S FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER BUSINESS
Corner A Street and First Avenue, Upland
Wednesday Aug. 10, 2p.m

Lot is 60x120 with 60x60 brick building with concrete floor. Fixtures include 300 gal. gas tank and pump; safe; feed bins; large Howe platform scales; small scales; typewriter; adding machine; Champion cash register; desks, counters, etc. To be sold as a whole. Reasonable terms have been arranged.

$4,000.00 STOCK

—of feed, grain, poultry supplies; also two Graham trucks to be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Consists of corn, oats, barley, mashes of all kinds, chick feed, alfalfa and grain hay; rabbit jars; feed hoppers; poultry and rabbit supplies; 1 Graham Bros. truck, 1½ ton, long body, practically new, dual pneumatic tires.

This sale presents a rare opportunity to you to become the owner of a fine business in a city of 6,000 people in the heart of a thriving poultry, rabbit and dairy center. Two hundred thousand laying hens, 20,000 rabbits shipped weekly; 25,000 gals. milk shipped daily, all within a radius of seven miles of this store.

For further information, write or see

COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctnr
205 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario Phone 1111

Read this MEALTIME STORY TO THE CHILDREN

The finest rice is grown at home,
Down South it thrives with ease.
In puddings it is at its best—
With custards if you please.

Pure Food for Happy Children—Choice eatables improve their lives as nothing else can ever do.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2-LB CAN 95c
¼-lb. Orange Peko Tea Free

FINE LOCAL WATERMELONS
1 3-4c PER LB

PURE CANE SUGAR
10 LBS 59c
10-lb. Limit

MONARCH ASPARAGUS TIPS
No. 1 Square Size
2 CANS 55c

BALL MASON JARS
½ PTS. 75c PTS. 75c QTS. 91c

BALL MASON JAR RUBBERS
DOZEN 5c

BLUE ROSE HEAD RICE
3 LBS 25c

FRESH LIMA BEANS
PER LB 5c

Anderson & Plum
"Upland's Leading Grocers"

# City News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson their daughter, Miss Peggy son of Pasadena, spent Sunafternoon at the home of Mr. Mrs. D. C. Morrison, 554 East street.

A. Hall and F. Davis of Long registered at the Upland on Monday.

veral members of the Upland Department spent Sunday ing on their mountain cabin the San Antonio Canyon.

ostmaster L. N. Kirk is in posion of a counterfeit silver dolthat is so perfect that it rees an expert to tell it from a fide silver dollar.

r. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, mpanied by Mrs. Norvella nsmith, and her small daughEllen, left yesterday for a k's outing at Long Beach.

r. and Mrs. Glenn VanDusen their son, Devon, and Mr. and Glenn Smith of San Bernar, spent the week-end at New. On Sunday they were ed by Miss Alvene VanDusen Mr. Clinton Mayberry.

air-A-Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treatts; Georgia O'George products the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 t avenue. 20tf

r. and Mrs. Orville Strickland elyn Bradford) of Los Ange- spent a few hours yesterday the home of the latter's ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. pley, 1090 East Ninth street.

Tracy Morris owner of Gray's Camp at Big Bear Lake, was down from the hills on Thursday and on his return to the resort was accompanied by E. W. Elliott, former owner of Gray's Camp, who spent two days at the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey have as their guest at their home, 242 Sixth avenue, their niece Miss Mary Martha Campbell of Pasadena. Miss Campbell, who has an an enviable reputation as a musician, plans on spending several days with her uncle and aunt. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their guest motored to Elsinore where a delightful day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms and their children of Ontario, left yesterday for Long Beach, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. English.

We frame more pictures every day. Manker & Benson, Inc. 27tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton have as their house guest their niece, Miss Coral Belle McHenry of Gering, Nebraska. Miss Gering is connected with the District Court in the capacity of deputy clerk and she is spending her vacation in Southern California. Mrs. Burton and her guest spent the week-end at Wilmington and Long Beach and the visitor plans on spending some time in San Diego and Hollywood before her return home.

Edward Thudium is enjoying a two weeks vacation frim his duties at the Robert Klindt grocery store and this week he is visiting friends in San Diego.


## The First National Bank OF UPLAND

*Convenience—*

Receipts are lost and denied.

Money remitted by mail often goes astray and its receipt is sometimes forgotten.

The best and indisputable evidence of money paid and received is the canceled check.

Moreover, think of the convenience.

This bank invites your Checking Account.



## Fruits 'n Vegetables FRESH DAILY!

*Try Our Delivery Service—Twice Daily*

**Klindt's Grocery**

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.



WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT

**GRANADA THEATRE** Ontario Phone 1327

TONIGHT

Manny Nathan's Gift and Vod-Bit Nite

Gifts—Stage Entertainment—Fun

On the Screen, Shirley Mason in

"ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS"

Smith Comedy, "The She Beast," and Novelty Reel

WED., THURS., FRI., AUG. 10, 11, 12

Matinee Daily Starting 2:30 P. M.

LON CHANEY in "MR. WU"

Mermaid Comedy Kinograms

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

10 — Tickets to Catalina Island — 10

Given to Lucky Coupon Holders


Word received from Leonard Frankish, who is traveling on the Continent, is to the effect that he will be home some time in September. Mr. Frankish is now in Bayreuth, Bavaria, where several of the Wagner Operas are being given. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Whitney are also in Bavaria and Mr. Frankish states that many notables of the musical world are attending the opera season.

Mrs. Annie Benfold, who is now residing in Burbank, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Harry Fies returned on Saturday from Los Angeles where she had been visiting her sisters for several days.

Mrs. Claire Boulton of Madeira, California, is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boulton on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Perry O. Long, who has been seriously ill at the San Antonio Community Hospital, was able to be removed to her home last Friday and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Bert Foster is a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, where she was taken recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calvin and their three children of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deverts, 634 First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mehl leave for Los Angeles Saturday where they will spend Sunday with Councilman and Mrs. Howard Davis. Mr. Davis was recently elected a member of the city council.

H. O. Blohm is erecting a dwelling at 431 Tenth avenue. The approximate cost of the residence will be $2500.00.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow had as their guests on Sunday at their home on Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase and their little son from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassell and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Megown of Riverton, Wyoming, motored to Los Angeles yesterday where they spent the day and also enjoyed "The King of Kings" which is showing at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.

Word received from Mrs. Annie Bryant, who is visiting relatives in Lansing, Michigan, is to the effect that she is having a delightful time and that recently she enjoyed an airplane ride. The plane went to a height of 5000 feet and Mrs. Bryant, who is seventy-three years old said that the twenty minute ride was altogether too short. Mrs. Bryant who is the mother of Mrs. John McConkay and J. E. Bryant, left Upland several weeks ago for the East and she plans on returning home the latter part of October.

Miss Eleanora Leahy is a business visitor in Los Angeles today.

Many inquiries have been received at St. Mark's rectory concerning Mrs. Bert Foster, who is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles and Dr. Foster wishes to tell all their friends that Mrs. Foster is to undergo a goiter operation as soon as she is able to. Any of her friends who wish to write to her are asked to send their mail to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Room No. 176. Dr. Foster is in the city at present and will remain near the patient for some time.

Miss Edith Hanson is leaving on Friday for Asilomar where she will attend a ten day conference of Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson left yesterday for San Francisco where she plans on spending several days.

Miss Florence VandenBerg of Los Angeles, is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. VandenBerg, 1240 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Holt and Miss Corrine Hedges left today for Long Beach, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark and their three daughters, the Misses Ruth, Helen and Mary Clark, and their house guest, Miss Sarah Noble from Pittsburg, Penn., will leave tomorrow for a week's outing at LaJolla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle motored to Wilmington today.

Mrs. Bess Jones returned recently from Sacramento, where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bell, for several weeks.

Robert Weiss left Tuesday evening for Puckwana, So. Dak., where he will attend the funeral of his brother, Frank, who died there several days ago. Frank Weiss was also a brother of Mrs. Henry Klindt of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Paul Herman Crist of Ontario returned on Monday from Carlsbad where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crist for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crist are former residents of Upland and they moved to Carlsbad some time ago in hope that the sea air would benefit Mr. Crist's health.

The following invitation sounds extremely intriguing and is certain to bring out every girl scout who is in Upland. Any scout of Troop 11 who wishes to go adventuring to the Girl's Estate is asked to be at the Pacific Electric junction at 8:15 A. M. Thursday, August 11th. Miss Helen Goodrich will be in charge of the party and it is planned to get home at an early hour in the afternoon.

Among those from Upland who motored to Hollywood recently to view the film "Ahe King of Kings" at Grauman's Chinese Theatre were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Msr. George Barlow, Miss Bertha Palmer, Mrs. Ivan Soper, Miss Ruth Monroe and Harold Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood and their children and their guests, Mrs. Frank Williams and Miss Lena Williams, who are visiting here from St. Joseph, Missouro, motored to Long Beach yesterday where they spent the day.

### NOTES FROM CHAFFEY SQUAB BREEDING STATION

In checking the Chaffey Squab Station report for July 1927, it will be noted that pen No. 12 of Red Carneaux continue to lead by a few pounds. Pen No. 14, of White Carneaux are holding their position of second place and pen No. 15 continues in third place. Pen No. 9 is gaining. The others are holding their own, with all gaining some.

Our friend Jack Pun has offered some constructive criticism as to arrangement of nests. I would like to hear from Mr. Kessling and others as to this, then to, we would like to have more of those breeders who are interested in commercial squab production visit the station and offer constructive criticism and suggestions.

There are many important questions to discuss and settle. One of the most important is the danger of over production. Personally I think there is no danger of that. However, there is a great need for organization in advertising squabs as a diet. This should be done through large daily newspapers and such nationally read magazines as the Saturday Evening Post. Funds for this national advertising to be raised through assessments of so much per squab, this to be assessed to the producer or the commission men. Better the producer, as he will then be able to follow up with local advertising, which will help to increase local consumption. While the advertising, which has been carried on through phamplets, county fairs, etc., has been a great help. It is necessary to follow this up by keeping the product before the public at all times. How few people know the nutrition value of squab meat. When this is known we find that it is a much more healthful food than pork and beef. As conditions are now, most of our product goes to large cities where the bulk of it, I venture to say, is consumed by the Jewish people who are educated in the value of it and are so particular about their eating.

Returning to Jack's criticism of nest box arrangement as it effects maximum production. I will leave that for our various interested friends to settle. It is a problem, however, as well as one of the many little details which count for success or failure in the squab business. As I have said before, to succeed one must be a keen observer and learn the peculiar habits, if possible, of each individual pair. From time to time we hope to cover some of the peculiarities as we have, with our limited capacity for observing, been able to discover.

### Height of Carlessness

LOST—Pair of trousers on South Main, Southbound street car, about 7 P. M.—Arkansas Gazette.

## CUCAMONGA

### Alta Loma Realty Active

The usual mid-summer lull in realty activities has been more or less lacking in Alta Loma and vicinity this year, due in part, of course, to the establishment of the big new Hillcrest Rabbitry north of 19th street, between Amethyst street and Archibald avenue north, and the moving here already of a number of the firm's employees and their families. More than a block or two of new homes on Lomita Drive have been sold and occupied

The Alta Loma Garage has been sold by Arthur Relph, proprietor, to M. Roberts, of Long Beach, the new owner planning a number of improvements to the building, which will be moved back from the street when the widening of Amethyst street is started.

### Drug Store in Syndicate Bldg.

The announcement is now made by C. B. Motsinger, in charge of the Alta Loma Realty Company summer activities, that the new store room in the "Syndicate Building," corner Lomita Drive and Amethyst street, has been leased for a term of five years to John T. Tutland of Rialto, registered pharmacist who upon the sale of his drug store in South Rialto recently, was looking around for a favorable location for the establishment of another. Mr. Tutland upon investigation, decided upon Alta Loma as one of the progressive, up and coming communities and will open up a a first class drug store on September 1st in the new building. He plans to install a twelve foot soda fountain, fitted with steam tables for the serving of hot lunches. This will be a much needed improvement for Alta Loma, and with the widening of Amethyst street, will add materially toward the advancement of the community civic center.

The Alta Loma Realty Company have leased their frame cottage on Lomita Drive to M. Roberts, new owner of the Alta Loma Garage, who will move his family here from Long Beach.

Mr. Geo. E. Keyes and daughter Miss Helen Keyes, enjoyed the week-end at the Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, where they joined Mrs. Keyes and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hatch, who are there spending the month of August.

W. J. Kincaid transacted business in the Angel City on Saturday, returning home that evening.

C. B. Motsinger made a business trip to Riverside and San Bernardino on Thusrday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ed Gilbert and family, of Los Angeles, were guests on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Beekman and family of Archibald avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Smith and daughters, Misses Sadie and Charlotte Smith, of El Monte, were in the community calling on their friends and former neighbors last Friday. Miss Sadie, who is a returned missionary teacher from India on furlough, filled the pulpit last Sunday in the absence of the regular pastor at the El Monte M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Belden and small daughter Nancy, of Los Angeles, were visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden of Hellman avenue, last Saturday.

Mrs. Franklin Roth is hostess today to the Alta Loma Bridge Club at her home in Euclid avenue, Ontario.

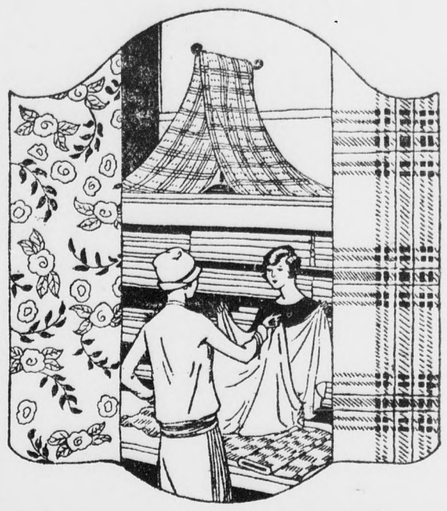
Mrs. A. K. Stafford, assistant at the Cucamonga postoffice, returned to the office on Monday morning, after a vacation trip north lasting four weeks.

Mrs. Fred Austin, Cucamonga postmistress, left Saturday with Mr. Austin for a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be happily spent at their Hermosa Beach cottage.

Mrs. W. H. Converse has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Roth at her home in Ontario for the past several days

A new red tile roof is being placed on the Domestic Science building at the Cucamonga South Side School on Archibald avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Long Beach, were house guests from Tuesday to Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and family, of Hermosa avenue.

*The New*

**Woolens**

*For Fall*

**Now On Display**

—Fashia and Flannels in the shades that will be popular this fall.

—Through our connections with Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago we are assured of the colors and materials that will be best for fall. The quality is what you want. Come in and look them over.

**A B C PRINTS**

—No Rayon—These are pure silk and cotton; guaranteed colors—$1.25 values.

Now 98c

**SEPTEMBER McCALL'S**

Now On Sale

—Read "The Fox Woman," by Nalbro Bartley. Begins in this issue.

**THE FLYER**

—The new Bow Tie for men.
—Very smart looking.
—Made to give the appearance of an aeroplane.
—It is a Hollyvogue tie!

50c

**Any STRAW HAT in Stock Now Only $1.95**

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga


Mrs. W. H. Rupp and daughter Miss Marybelle, are leaving Wednesday for Laguna Beach, where they have taken apartments for the balance of August. Mr. Rupp will drive them down to the beach returning the following day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alen, son, William and daughter, Miss Marguerite, have moved from their home on Olive street, which they have leased to Pasadena parties, and left for Los Angeles, where they expect to make their future home, William Alen now being engaged in a thriving realty business. Mrs. Alen and family will reside near her sister, Miss Kate Motsinger and their aunt, Miss Lucie Bradley.

Mrs. Ewing Shoemaker and children of San Bernardino, were visiting their mother, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid last week, joining Mr. Shoemaker here, who returned home with them to the Gate City on Thursday.

Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, is away on two weeks vacation, which he is spending at his home in Glendale, where Mrs. Crandall has been confined to her bed since last May following an attack of the influenza. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is now improving slowly. During the Pastor's absence, there will be no morning and evening services at the local M. E. Church, although the Sunday school will convene as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klusman and son George of State Highway, Cucamonga, who are visiting relatives in Germany, write home folks here that they are having a very delightful visit, with various trips to the mountains and over into Holland. Their itinerary having been changed, owing to delay in leaving here last May, their homeward trip will be made thru France, with stopover in Paris, instead of via Holland.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas received a wire last Thursday from Mr. Thomas, who has been on a business trip to New York City for the past four weeks, the message stating he had arrived in Oskaloosa, Alabama, where he was met by his son, Webster, a student at the Alabama University at University City, and where he is attending summer school. Mr. Thomas expected to visit his son there for several days before continuing his trip homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith at their attractive ranch home in Base Line, have been entertaining house guests, Mrs. Atwater, an aunt of Mr. Smith's and a niece who have been visiting in California from the Atlantic Coast.

### 'KEEPER OF THE BEES' AT COLONIAL FOR TWO NIGHTS

Tonight and tomorrow night the Colonial is showing Gene Stratton Porter's "The Keeper of the Bees."

This delightful picture has been breaking attendance records all over the country, the book being one of the most widely read of any of her stories.

Thursday and Friday Florence Vidor in "Afraid to Love" will be the feature.

On Friday night the Dempsey-Tuney Fight Pictures showing ten rounds of action will be shown These pictures have been showing to tremendous crowds at the California Theatre, Los Angeles, and this announcement will be of special interest to the people of the West End.

## TICKETS GIVEN TO 86 DRIVERS

### Majority of Citations Call For Correction of Headlights, Authorities State

Sixty drivers were sitting behind headlights that needed adjusting ,according to the result in the West End of the county over the week-end, when motor officers continued their work of eliminating glaring headlights.

Twenty-four motorists were arrested for speeding, and two for smoking in San Antonio Canyon. The number of smokers is growing less, rangers say. They issue a warning against smoking in the canyon from now until the beginning of the rainy season, as all vegetation is extremely dry, and there is great danger of forest fire.

### Wild Wedding

Overture, "The Battered Bride."
—From a musical item in the Boston Advertiser.

## CHOPSTICKS WERE FIRST USED AS AN AID TO MANDARINS

### Dignitaries' Long Nails Made It Impossible For Them To Use Forks—Was Sign They Didn't Have To Work

Chopsticks, perhaps the national badge of the Chinese, so far as Occidentals are concerned, were invented to allow a popular fashion. If Chinese mandarins hadn't developed the habit of wearing long fingernails the Chinese might be using knives and forks the same as anyone else.

This is the odd light on Chinese civilization developed by Lon Chaney in his research for his role in "Mr. Wu," playing at the Granada Theatre, Ontario, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"The aristocratic Chinese," says Chaney, "began to wear long fingernails on the last two fingers of each hand—and then had them encased in gold. The idea was to show that he need not demean himself by working—which would, of course, have broken the nails.

"But even Chinese mandarins had to eat. Now, with two long fingernails on each hand it was impossible to grab a knife or fork. Then the noble mandarin found that with two sticks manipulated by the fingers minus the nails he could pick up his food. The result was the development of the chopsticks."

## Wife Of Newspaper Man Appointed To State Welfare Board

Mrs. Lavinia Graham Timmons, wife of Joe Timmons, Los Angeles newspaper man, was yesterday appointed as a member of the social welfare board to succeed Laura T. Kelley of Upland, resigned.

The social welfare board is the old public welfare board as it will exist under the reorganization of state government. The bill made provision that the old board members should continue in office for the terms for which the members were originally appointed.

# WARBLINGS
## of a
## WANDERING
## West Ender
ljf

### GLIMPSE OF SULTAN

Our otherwise uneventful journey from Lausanne to Marseilles was happily broken by an hour's wait between trains at Lyons. Here we had the singular good fortune of witnessing the arrival of the Sultan of Morocco, enroute home from Paris, where he had been in connection with ceremonies attendant on the dedication of a mosque, we are told.

Despite a downpour of rain, his Sultanship was received with much military blare, much pomp and much display of red velvet. The closing of certain gates and general confusion at the station, on account of his arrival, all but resulted in two women of our party missing their train and incidentally in apoplexy for the "personal conductor."

### DEPARTURE BRINGS ROMANCE

My impressions of Marseilles are for the most part uninteresting, though I am free to confess that I am not a competent judge of the place, for most of my time there was devoted to re-packing and other preparations for a cruise of the Mediterranean. These preparations included the procuring of numerous and sundry passport visas at $10 a crack, which is not the most pleasant occupation in the world. Futhermore, if one complains, he is promptly reminded that it was his Uncle Sam who set the fashion.

But if my stay in Marseilles lacked interest, the departure from it one afternoon on the little steamer Braga certainly did not. We traversed the long moles of the breakwater at which lay steamers from all parts of the world, the forts and bridge of the Old Port we watched fade into the distance and gazed reverently at Notre Dame de la Garde on the heights, with its golden Virgin standing as a blessing to mariners. And most interesting of all, seen in the distance as in a vision, the great chateau from which the Count of Monte Cristo so long ago made his spectacular escape, carries one into the land of Romance.

### VIEW ISLAND VOLCANO

All that has been said of the blue Mediterranean is true—and more. Of an unbelievable azure by day, night brings added charm, for as our ship slid through the placid waters, we discovered that her path was brilliantly marked by the electric sparkle of a phosphorescent sea.

A treat was in store for us on our first morning out. We arose early to find that our boat was skirting the very base of Stromboli, that majestic island volcano, off the coast of Southern Italy, with the white steam and smoke ever curling from its crater and with white villages clustering on its southern slopes. Shortly thereafter we made the fascinating passage of the narrow straits of Messina and were soon out into the open sea and bound for the Orient.

### SPELL OF THE EAST

Egypt! The East, with all its spell of mystery and fascination!

We awoke one morning after five delightful days at sea to find our boat already tied to the dock and with the rich and beautiful city of Alexandria spread out before us.

For some time we hung over the ship's rail, watching the kaleidoscope of ever changing color below us and listening to the cries, the appeals, the protests and the ceaseless quarreling of the natives swarming the docks. Peddlers of all ages, garbed in the flowing robes of the Orient, proffered wares of infinite variety and cabmen did their best to book fares for the time when the formalities of landing, with which the purser was then engaged with harbor officials, should be completed.

### SHRINE CONVENTION ON

By 8:30 we were able to land, and, elbowing our way, not without some difficulty among insistent peddlers and more insistent beggars with their cries of "Bakshesh," to waiting motor cars, we were whisked to the Ramleh station for a train bound for Cairo.

Brief and speedy as was that stationward trip, it fairly teemed with interest at every turn. Gliding noiselessly along the streets were the black gowned and veiled women of Egypt, only their flashing eyes visible to the vulgar gaze of man. While the men were largely attired in flowing white Arab robes, many of the more progressive were in modern European or American clothes, though none wore modern headgear. Some had great twisted turbans, but so many were arrayed in the red fez that we felt subconsciously that a Shriners' convention was in progress.

### TILLED FOR 10,000 YEARS

Every inch of the three-hour trip to Cairo was a joy and a revelation. Past villages of mud huts, so closely grouped as to give the effect of one great rambling building; skirting groves of bananas, dates and figs and through waving fields of corn, rice and cotton—still apparently fertile after 10,000 years of cultivation—we dashed.

It was interesting to me to learn that even in this far-away land, the influence of American progress is being felt today. It was from seed produced in Egypt, the cradle of civilization, that the great cotton fields of the United States sprang into being, but the cotton now raised in this African country is of the long staple variety produced from the seed of stock originally improved on the plantations of the new world. Perhaps it might be said to have returned to its native land after education abroad.

### SKIRTED HOD-CARRIERS

As we hurried over the parched and dusty country toward the Egyptian capital, the Orientals' love of color was everywhere in evidence. In the fields both men and women, here unveiled and having discarded the black of the city, were garbed in rich blues, brillant reds and in amazing, yet somehow pleasing color combinations. Here Occidental dress was apparently unknown.

I got the greatest cheer from seeing hod carriers mounting to the tops of buildings with loads of mortar on their shoulders, which they steadied with one hand the while they endeavored to lift their long flowing skirts with the other. Primative methods are still in vogue. As our train skirted a road in course of re-construction, we observed that the workmen were wetting it down with hand buckets, while others transported paving material in small baskets.

### HOLDS HIS OWN

It is in Egypt that man has come into his own—or rather has held his own. As we met groups of people moving along the road, always the men were riding on asses or camels, holding umbrellas over their heads, while their women folk plodded behind on foot in the dust and scorching sun.

Camels, bearing great mysterious loads of the products of the East, frequently encountered and usually preceded by a tiny ass on which their owner rode, gave one the impression of a great ocean liner being towed by a tug. In the fields, camels and water buffaloes, looking like great gray cows, worked side by side, plowing or operating primative pumps. Sights on all sides were calculated to transport us into the realms of mystery and romance, save when the occasional and incongruous appearance of an American "flivver" brought us back to earth.

### KING TUT SPLENDORS

In Cairo, we went at once by motor to the National Museum, which contains the finest collection of its kind in the world, including that treasure of treasures, the collection from the tomb of King Tut-Ank-Ahmen. I had always felt that the papers might have exaggerated the splendor of this find, but after viewing it, I decided that the half has not been told, nor ever will be, for it entirely beggars description.

Some of its more arresting pieces include the solid gold sarcophagus, studded with precious stones, in which the body of the pharoah itself was encased; a second sarcophagus of wood, covered with gold leaf and colored enamel to go over the first, and a third of carved stone. One sees also the bachelor and nuptial beds of the young king; vast quantities of priceless jewelry, including countless gold finger rings with their jewelled settings oddly hinged; wonderful scarabs and myriad other intriguing objects too numerous to record.

### MUMMIES AS COLLATERAL

The museum, covering 36,000 square feet, is a veritable treasure house of antiquities, dating from the time of the Pharoahs. The collection includes vases, sculpture, textiles, cereals, utensils of many varieties and, most interesting of all, the mummies of men, women and animals.

As is generally known, the Egyptians greatly honored their dead and their manner of embalming is a lost art. Once prepared and wrapped in bands of cloth, the bodies were placed in tombs, where they were sheltered from desecration. It is said that a son might give the mummy of his father as security for a debt, but if he did not clear that debt and redeem the body he was forever disgraced.

### WRITER IS RE-CHRISTENED

The bodies of kings, it is said, were allowed to stand in the Royal tomb only if, after being judged by a court of forty men, their good deeds were found to out-number their bad.

Among the distinguished mummies we viewed was that of an Egyptian king of "cigarette fame" and I was to learn later that a group of French university students, who were of our party, discerned such a striking resemblance that I was re-Christened after this great Pharoah and was thenceforth known, though not unkindly, as Rameses II.

### GLIMPSE OF PYRAMIDS

From the museum we motored to the Citadel, being halted momentarily on the way by British "Tommies" doing sentry duty, and thus reminded that Egypt is under the protection of Great Britain. The Citadel, built by Saladin in 1179, occupies the highest point in Cairo.

It was here that we obtained our first glimpse of the famous Pyramids of Gizeh, but dimly seen in the distance as in a dream. It was largely with stones taken from these pyramids that the Citadel was constructed.

### PILLARS GUIDE BLIND

It was here also that we visited our first Moslem temple, the Mohamet Ali or Alabaster Mosque, for whose construction, the Pyramids were again looted. After the donning of queer soft overshoes, no tunlike huge felt bedroom slippers, we entered to find ourselves in a large circular room. From the great Byzantine dome above were suspended an unbelievable number of glass globe-shaped lamps and the floors were carpeted with soft Oriental rugs of surpassing lovliness. Against one of the interior walls were two round pillars, there placed, our excellent guide informed us, so that the blind, feeling their way around the walls, may know when they are facing Mecca. This feature is common to all mosques, he assured us.

From here, we went to the Sultan Hassan Mosque, a magnificent structure built in 1357. Its chief interest for me lay in the fact that cannon balls, fired by the soldiers of Napoleon Boneparte, when he captured the city in 1798, may still be seen resting in its walls.

### INNOCENCE ABROAD?

At last we were off for the Pyramids and the Sphinx, and for me, at least, one life-time dream was about to be realized. As I sat on the very edge of my motor-bus seat, straining forward in tense expectancy, someone nudged me and pointed.

There at my side, slouched down in his seat and with his mouth gaping open, peacefully slumbered a fat French youth. I decided that the lad must indeed have had a stormy night to be able to remain in such a state of oblivion in the very shadow of the world's greatest wonder.

### MOSES ANNEXES HIMSELF

Our motors deposited us before the Mena House, on the very edge of the Sahara and in full view of the Pyramids. The hubbub which our arrival precipitated among camel and donkey drivers, guides, souvenir peddlers, beggars and other pests too numerous to mention was beyond description.

Some of us felt that we preferred to approach these mighty monuments on foot, but if we had entertained any notion of making the visit without guides, our minds were quickly disabused. A lanky Arab, who doubtless felt that we were kindred spirits, attached himself to me the minute I alighted and all the "No's" I could muster availed me absolutely nothing, so that finally, in sheer self defense, I was obliged to engage him. His name was Moses.

### SENDS BEST TO HIRAM

Moses at once asked what part of the United States I came from and when I told him California, he beamed with delight and asked if I knew Mr. Johnson. Upon my replying in the affirmative, he recited with considerable gusto how he had served the California senator as guide during his Egyptian visit and requested me to carry him Moses' kind regards.

Later, I recited this story to a lady on the boat, adding that while I knew Mr. Johnson, I had failed to tell Moses that he didn't know me. "Well, I s'pose you voted for him," she replied, whereupon, I was obliged to explain that that was one thing of which a "stand-pat" Republican refused to be accused and that my acquaintance with the senator was confined to meetings at political banquets and similar gatherings in the course of my newspaper work.

### PESTS EVER PRESENT

No, I was not disappointed!

Even the pestiferous guides and camel drivers, the insistent souvenir peddlers and the countless and immeasurably nervy beggars, could not rob the spectacle of its awe and wonder for me.

Some of the more thin-skinned members of the party, seeking to enjoy their thrill in solitude, mounted, not without difficulty, to the top of Cheops. But they were greeted at the summit by a grinning Arab proffering hot tea, which he had evidently started to brew on witnessing their approach.

### FIFTY-TWO PYRAMIDS

The Pyramids of Gizeh, I learned with considerable surprise, are but three of some fifty-two similar structures which dot the land of Egypt, though the largest and most important. The mightiest of the three, built by Cheops in 4800 B. C., once stood 555 feet high, but pilfering and the ages have reduced it to 411 feet. It covers eleven acres. The other two, built by Chephren, brother of Cheops, and by Mykerinos, are respectively smaller. All were once covered with white alabaster and a cap of it is still visible, glistening in the sun, on the peak of Chephren.

No one could gaze on the Sphinx, that great, crouching man-lion, already ancient when Cheops built his Pyramid, without being awed. Just when or by whom it was erected will probably never be known, but Moses assured me it was fully 10,000 years old. It was hard to think that much time.

My admiration of Napoleon dropped in the scale when I was told that the mutilation of the face of the colossal image was caused by French cannonballs, fired at the time of his conquest of Egypt. We were fortunate to arrive just at the finish of the complete excavation of the Sphinx, so long partially buried in the drifting sand.

### PAGE MR. VOLSTEAD

Perhaps it was a case of descending from the sublime to the ridiculous, but having completed our survey of the Pyramids and Sphinx at close range, and suddenly realizing that the Egyptian sun was exceedingly hot, we were more than glad to sit on the broad verandahs of the Mena House and "lap up" ice cold beer, served by flowing-robed and soft-footed Arabs. Nothing ever tasted better and certainly glimpses of the Pyramids through the trees of the hotel gardens detracted nothing from the pleasure.

Our drive back to the city, affording frequent glimpses and one bridge crossing of the Nile, that ancient and unique river, the yearly overflowing of whose banks has served to keep Egypt fertile throughout the centuries, brought fresh thrills. Strange river crafts, with their queer curved masts, seemed to belong to a different age and contributed not a little to the fascinating vistas.

### DAYS OF ME YOUTH

The days of my childhood when I got such a kick out of "The Streets of Cairo," as featured by circus sideshows and itinerant fairs, were recalled by a visit to the bazaars of the city—they were so different.

Here all manner of alluring shops offered the intriguing wares of the East, ranging all the way from scarabs to Oriental rugs. Our visit here, however, was chiefly an aggravation, for after a few hasty purchases, we were whisked away for a fleeting view of the city by twilight and thence to the station. Our day in the Egyptian capital was pitifully short, but it was much better than nothing.

Cairo was founded in 970 by General Arabe Gohar. The name Cairo is a corruption of El Kahira, which was bestowed upon the town when, during the construction of its walls, the planet Mars, called Kahir by the Arabs, passed over them and was looked upon as an omen of great portent.

The city was beautified by Mohamet Ali and later by Ismail Pasha, who expended vast sums in its development. Credit for the erection in record time of the famous Opera of Cairo is given him. Its original purpose was for the presentation of Verdi's "Aida" in honor of the Empress Eugenie. It also marked the opening of the Suez Canal.

### CLEO'S OLD HANGOUT

After such intensive sightseeing in Cairo, we welcomed a period of less strenuous activity the following day in Alexandria, the ancient stamping ground of Cleopatra, that fair young queen of the Nile, who set so many noble Romans by the ears and then qualified as the world's most dramatic suicide and forever elevated the asp above the possibility of mediocrity.

Alexandria was founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B. C. and thereafter under the Ptolemies it waxed prosperous and mighty. After two centuries of luxury and beauty under Greek rule, the city was willed in 80 B. C by Ptolemy Alexander to Rome. It was some thirty years later in 50 B. C. that the advent of Julius Caesar and his meeting with Cleopatra marked the beginning of one of the world's greatest romances. After many visitations, including capture by the Persians, the Arabs, the Turks and the French, during which the city's wonderful library of 900,000 volumes was almost completely destroyed, Alexandria, along with the rest of Egypt, came in 1882 under British protection and has so remained.

### DUSKY FATIMAS TOO

After having devoted our morning to a leisurely drive, which gave us a sort of bird's-eye view of the attractive city, spread for some three miles along its great harbor wall, with no fixed program for the afternoon, some few of us "bummed" about the streets and shops, or, armed with cameras, sought to catch unawares Arab sheiks, skirted bootblacks and veiled women. That the Egyptian veil does not always conceal beauty I discovered when I chanced upon a swarthy negress in the act of adjusting her face covering.

The fruit products of Egypt are of wide variety, not unlike those of California, and before departing, I must say a word about their bananas. A disappointment to the eye, with their dwarfed size and emerald green skins, they are a happy surprise to the palate, for finer flavor and texture in this variety of fruit I have never experienced.

### SEA DOES ITS STUFF

Departing from Alexandria in the exening, we struck a heavy sea, which sent many scuttling to their staterooms at an unwontedly early hour and caused others to change their minds about their desire for dinner. It was while eating a late breakfast the next morning that I discovered that we had annexed a party of considerable magnitude, chiefly made up of Mid-western preachers, their wives and members of their flocks, who were starting home after a stay of some weeks in Palestine and Egypt.

Their presence was brought noticeably to my attention when a female of the group, also breakfasting late, announced for the benefit of the dining saloon that she had intended eating earlier, but had come in to find "a horrid man smoking a cigarette." She did not propose to suffer such indignities and would certainly speak to the captain about it. Doubtless she did. The smoking, however, continued.

### DISSENTION IN THE RANKS

That their visit to the Holy Land had not made for unity among the brethren was sadly evident. Four or five different sects were represented in the party and we soon saw that we were to be entertained (?) during the remainder of the voyage by their worthy wrangles over the merits of their respective doctrines. Their differences soon waxed so warm, in fact, that there was real dissention in the ranks of the elect and in the dining room it became necessary to seat them at separate tables.

They all took themselves most seriously, however, and it was clearly evident that, despite their failure to attain Christian unity, this pilgrimage would ever stand out as the big adventure of their lives. One parson's wife, the while attempting to appear unconcerned, announced that she was already slated to speak before eight aid societies and clubs. Her assertion left no doubt in the minds of her hearers that she would reign as the social lioness of Oscaloosa on her return.

### THAT OR "PLOOSH"

Did you ever hear a certain type of tourist rave about the "cutest" this, the "most adorable" that and the "sweetest" the other until you felt that you never wanted to hear a superlative adjective again. They remind me of the story of the two Irishwomen.

Mrs. Hennessy and Mrs. Flaherty lived side by side and it rankled in the soul of the former that her neighbor was possessed of a better education than herself. Therefore, when fortune smiled financially and the house of Hennessy had acquired a new overstuffed parlor suite, its mistress lost no time in calling her erudite friend in to witness her triumph. "Oh, Mrs. Hennessy," quoth she, rising nobly to the occasion, "it's exquisite." "Well," replied its proud owner, the while attempting an attitude of nonchalance, "it's aither that or ploosh."

### WOULD HAVE BURNED SHIP

Our ship's company, as I have already indicated, was largely made up of French university students, some forty in number, for whom the cruise was primarily arranged, a few others being privileged to "horn in." And in passing, I must say that a more charming and better behaved bunch of lads I have seldom met.

Although "comparisons are odious," one could not help contrasting them with other similar groups with which one had come in contact and the results were pretty generally in favor of the "Frenchies." A New York lady on board expressed it more or less aptly when she said "Why, if they were American college boys, they would have burned the ship long ago."

(Continued Next Tuesday)

# LEGAL NOTICES

## Notice of Assessment

ASSESSMENT NO. 23

**Upland Foothill Water Company—Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.**

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1927, an assessment of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, Sept. 12th, A. D. 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. S. WILSON,
Secretary.

Office: First National Bank Bldg., Upland, California. 2417

## Assessment No. 92

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY, LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 25th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $1.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of August, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1927, at 10:00 a.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.

July 29, 1927. 2418

## Notice of Assessment No. 88

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 30th day of Aug., 1927, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of Aug. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 30th day of Sept., 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.

July 30th, 1927. 2578

## Notice of Assessment

ETIWANDA WATER COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, ETIWANDA, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held on July 29, 1927, an assessment No. 90 of $2.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary of the Company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of September, 1927, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 24th day of October, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

T. DONNELLY, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors.

July 29, 1927. Etiwanda, Cal. 2618

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD PUEHLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Puehler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

KATIE A. PUEHLER, Administratrix

Dated, August 5th, 1927.

A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administratrix.


# Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 249

**Richardson Funeral Home**
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
130 West A Street, Ontario, Cal

5000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
**Mutual Fire Ins. Co.**
J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.
Over Ontario National Bank, Rm. 15

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
99 Second Avenue Phone 55

# UPLAND Business Directory

**UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.**
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

BATCHELOR'S CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Lunches; Booths for Ladies; We endeavor to carry all flavors of ice cream in cartons and bricks. We solicit your party and picnic business. Free packing and special prices to churches.
171 2nd Ave. G. S. TODD Phone 71

**EDWARDS' GARAGE**
159 E. 10th St., Phone 203
Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing and motor cleaning; Henderson tires
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop

**RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION**
—410 East Ninth St.—
Richfield Gas, Red Crown Gas, Quaker State Oils
Richlube Motor Oils, Zeroline Motor Oils, Cleaners Naphtha
Shell Gas
Free Crank Case Service

**G. B. WITMAN,**
Jeweler and Optometrist
313 Second Ave. Phone 453

**COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.**
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

Phone 114
**McLELLAN & KUHNS**
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

**J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue**
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

**DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP**
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 Creighton Block, C St.

**FRED DRAPER**
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

**UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.**
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

**ELECTRIC SHOP—BRANSFORD BROS.**
Phone 241 294 Second Ave
Careful Attention Given Repair Work—Contracting
Dainty Designs in Electric Fixtures—Westinghouse Lamps

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
**THE UNION ICE COMPANY**
Ice Service Station

**J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director**
Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation
Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone 7

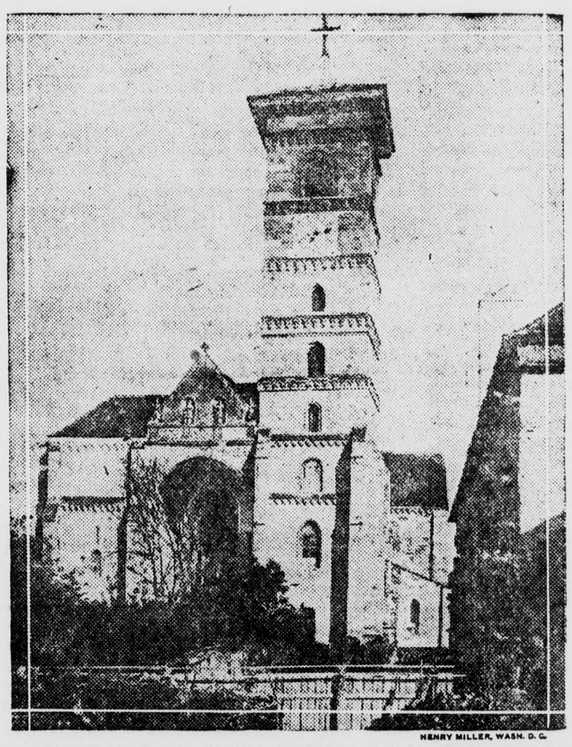
Curtain Rods —— We guarantee a better job —— Awnings
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Office Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

# CAMERA NEWS

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

TUNNEY AND RICKARD DISCUSS PLANS FOR FIGHT WITH JACK DEMPSEY

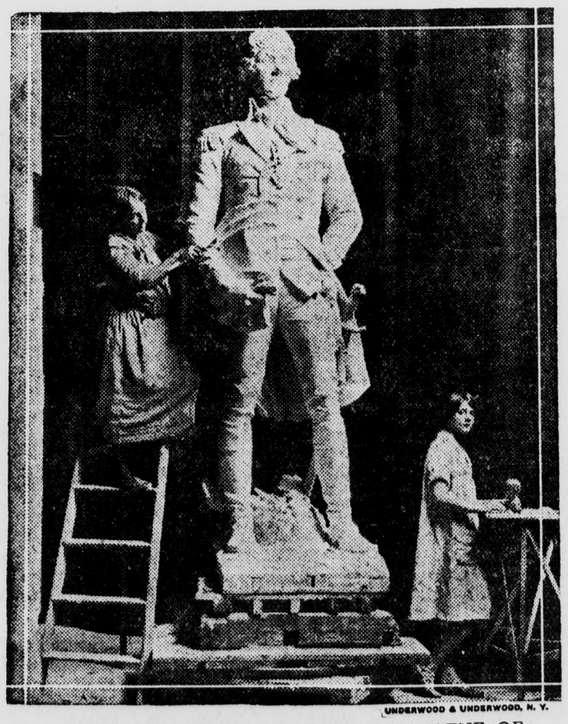
Gene Tunney and his manager, Billy Gibson, discussing with Tex Rickard plans for the battle in which Tunney will defend his title against Jack Dempsey. Left to right, Tex Rickard, Billy Gibson and Gene Tunney.



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

CHURCH WHERE KING MICHAEL WILL BE CROWNED

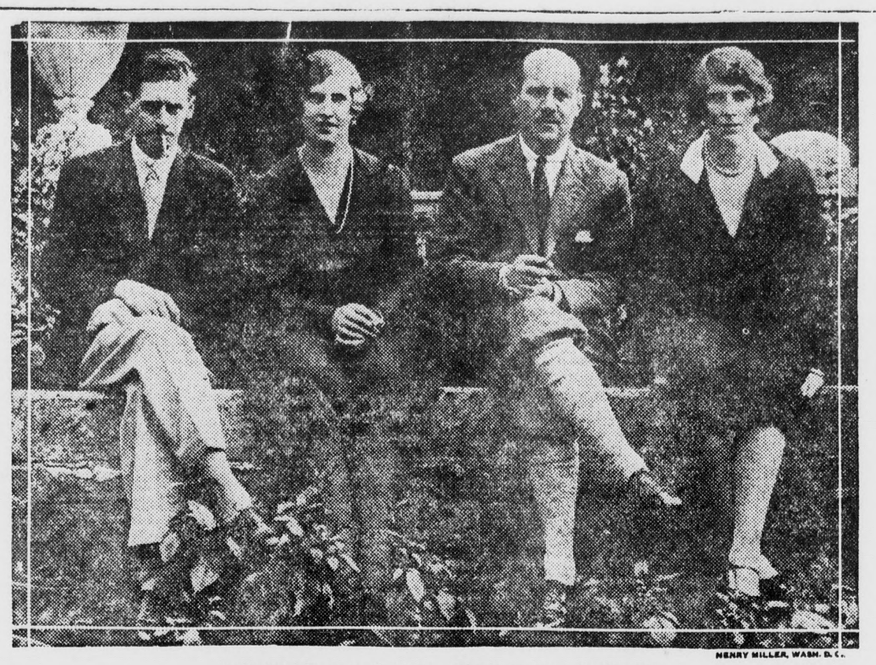
The Cathedral of Alba Jula in Rumania, where the coronation of Crown Prince Michael to King Michael of Rumania will take place. It was in this church that King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were crowned.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

NOTED SCULPTORS AT WORK ON STATUE OF KOSCIUSZKO

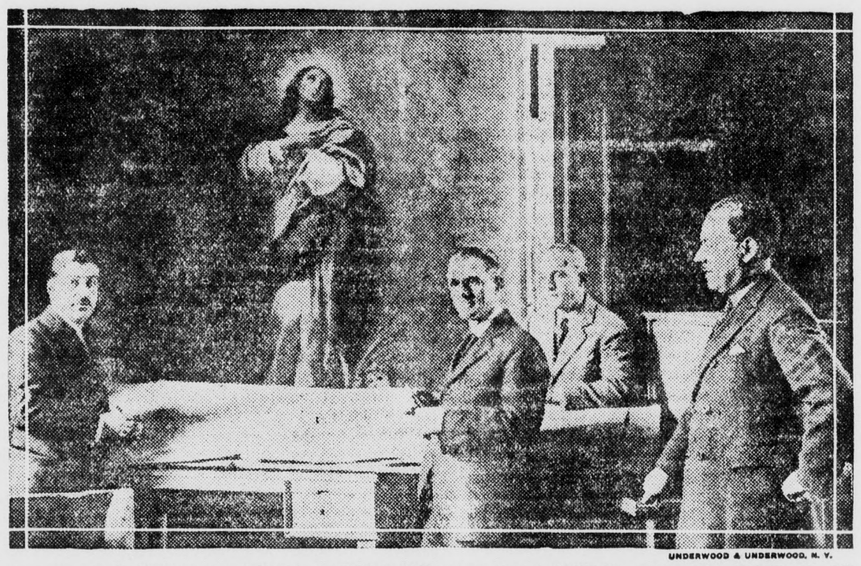
A statue of Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, who fought in the Revolutionary War under Washington, is being completed by Mrs. Theodore A. Ruggles Kitson, of Framingham, Mass., wife of Henry H. Kitson, one of America's foremost sculptors. The statue is to be unveiled on October 16 on the Boylston street side of the Public Garden in Boston, the day on which, 110 years ago, the patriot met his death. The statue is to be of bronze. Photo shows Mrs. Kitson, left, at work on the statue, while Miss Jean Appleton, of Wellsley Hills, right, is completing a miniature of Colonel Lindbergh, transatlantic flyer. The statue of the Polish patriot is to be presented to the city as the gift of the Polish people in New England.



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY OF GREECE

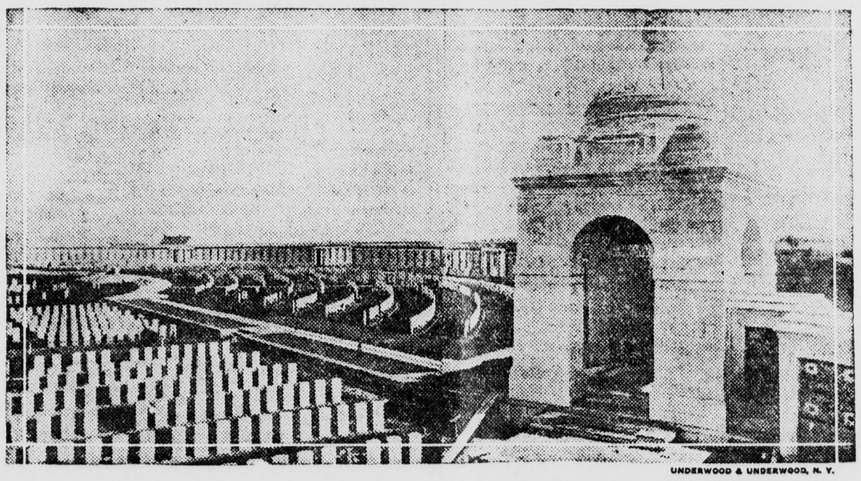
Left to right: Prince Nicholas of Rumania, Princess Irene of Greece, Prince Christopher of Greece and Princess Helen of Rumania. Prince Christopher was the husband of the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate king, who was exiled from Greece. The Princess Helen is the mother of the new King Michael of Rumania. This photograph was taken recently during a visit of Prince Christopher to Rumania.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

ARTISTS AT WORK IN PAPAL STUDIO ON ONE OF LARGEST MOSAICS EVER MADE

Rome.—Four famous Papal artists are now at work in the Vatican studio on one of the largest mosaics ever made of Murillo's Immaculate Conception. When completed, it will be presented as a Papal gift to the Catholic University of America.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

TRIUMPHAL ARCH ERECTED AS MEMORIAL TO 58,600 SOLDIERS

Ypres, Belgium.—On Sunday, July 24, Field Marshal Lord Plumer dedicated the great triumphal arch, which has been erected at Menin Gate as a memorial to 58,600 British soldiers who fell in the Ypres salient during the World War and who have no known graves. It spans the main road out of Ypres flanked on either side by the seventeenth century ramparts of old Ypres. The arch, begun in 1923, is 130 feet long; the pediment being 69 feet from the ground.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

QUEEN MARY AND DAUGHTER INSPECT SCOTTISH NURSES AT HOLYROOD PALACE

Sentry presenting arms as the Queen and Princess Mary pass the entrance to Holyrood Palace, where they inspected the Scottish nurses.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

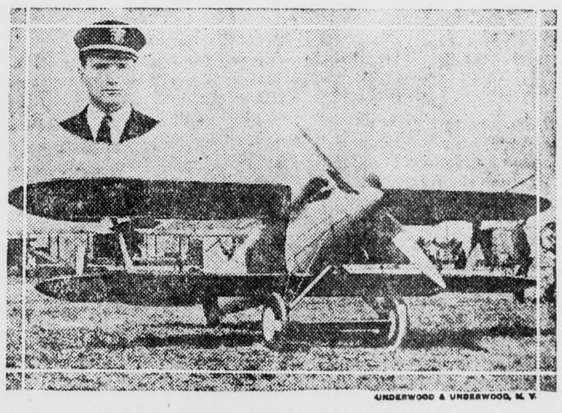
FAMOUS BELGIUM VIOLINIST WEDS AMERICAN PUPIL

Eugene Ysaye, world famous violinist, 69, recently wed Miss Annette Dincin, 25 years old, his pupil, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at LeZoute, a Belgian seaside resort, where Ysaye has a summer residence. Ysaye's first wife died several years ago. The renowned violinist first made his American tour in 1894.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

NEW RULER OF RUMANIA WITH HIS GRANDMOTHER, QUEEN MARIE

Bucharest.—With the death of King Ferdinand, the throne passed to Prince Michael, five-year--old son of the disinherited Prince Carol. Photo shows Queen Marie holding the child King.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

NAVAL AVIATOR WILL ATTEMPT 300 MILES PER HOUR IN NEW PLANE

Washington.—Lieut. Al Williams, Navy flying ace, is having a new plane constructed in which he will attempt to establish a speed record of 300 miles an hour. Trials of the ship are expected shortly. Lieutenant Williams has already flown at a rate of 300 miles an hour but the flight was not officially timed. Photo shows the plane in which Lieutenant Williams made his unofficial speed record of 300 miles an hour.. The ace is shown in the insert.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

MARRY IN HASTE, REPENT IN LEISURE

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Holland, the Mrs. being none other than Helen Wainwright, well known swimmer, who is seeking an annulment from her husband, claiming that their marriage was the result of a joke. Miss Wainwright claims that she permitted Holland to talk her into marrying her, but left him two hours after the ceremony to continue her exhibition trip with Gertrude Ederle. Holland was a musician in a Dallas theatre, where Miss Wainwright was playing.

# ONTARIO NEWS

### Mrs. Laidlaw Addresses Lions

Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Ontario Lions at the Hotel Ontario featured a most interesting talk on Australia given by Mrs. William Laidlaw of West A street, who has but recently returned from an extended sojourn in the island continent.

In her discourse, the speaker pointed out that due to an exceptionally strict immigration law the population of Australia is made up of a remarkably high class of people, 97 per cent of which is white.

The farming class, Mrs. Laidlaw said, is backed by the government, with substantial financial support as well as expert advice, which aids greatly in creating widespread prosperity. The citrus industry there, the speaker stated, is about equal to that of California.

Mrs. Laidlaw also told of the splendid Australian railroad systems. A railroad station in Melbourne, she said, was built at a cost of thirty-five millions. There are now thousands of automobiles to be seen on both highways and city streets in Australia, the speaker remarked, and fully 90 per cent of them are of American manufacture.

Ernest Andrews was chairman of the day at Wednesday's meeting and music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Mary Lehigh, pianist, and Norman Hedges, violinist. Earl Vickery was a guest of the club and visiting Lions included A. W. Burt of Upland and R. A. Short of Pomona.

### Wright 20-30 Speaker

The Rev. Paul L. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church, was the principal speaker before the young men of the 20-30 club when that organization held their dinner meeting at Carder's Inn, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Wright, who spoke on the subject of "Service Clubs and Their Association with the Community," stated that every good citizen should be willing to give at least three years of his life for the good of his town, in whichever way would accomplish the best results.

Glenn D. Smith, general manager of the San Antonio Water company and Ontario Power company, who was a guest of the club spoke briefly on the aims and ideals of a service club and what such a club should mean to its members.

Jess Williams, who was chosen as delegate from the Ontario 20-30 club to attend the convention at Reno next week, will leave for the Nevada metropolis Wednesday. Visitors at Wednesday night's meeting included Harold Humphries, Oris Heinauer and Alfred Williamson.

### Car Runs Over Victim

Miss Allie McBride of 116 Miramonte street, was painfully injured Thursday morning when she was struck down as she was crossing Sultana avenue by a car operated by Glenn L. Stone of East California street.

According to the latter's report Miss McBride stepped quickly into the street from behind a car whach was parked near the Cutler-Lobinger canning plant and he was unable to avoid hitting her.

Witnesses stated that after the woman was knocked to the pavement the car passed directly over her but as the wheels went either side of her body she was spared from probable additional injuries.

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER YEAR

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

# IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at ten o'clock from Draper's Upland Chapel for George W. Duley, who died at his home, 181 First avenue, on Friday. Mr. Duley, who was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his demise, had lived in Upland twenty-nine years and was engaged up to the time of his death in the feed and fuel business.

He had been in failing health for some time and his death on Friday was not unexpected. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Alice Tower Duley; two daughters, Mrs. Neil Hess of Big Creek, and Mrs. Carol Hewett of Los Angeles; three sons, Everett of Santa Paula, George and Marvin, who reside at home; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Patterson of National City, California; two b others, Ross W. of Pomona and M. Duley of San Diego and three grandchildren, Chester, Virginia and Doris Hess.

Reverend Charles Kent of Fullerton, who was Mr. Duley's former pastor at the Methodist church here and Dr. R. C. Stone of the Presbyterian church were in charge of the services and interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

### FIVE STATES OFFER BIG PICNIC REUNION

To each and everyone who ever lived in Texas, Florida, Mississippi, Lousiana or Alabama, this is your invitation for a happy day. The annual picnic of the five gulf states will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, with basket dinners at noon. all day Saturday, August 20th.

County registers open all day for each state, hot coffee, silk badges, program, talkfest, sociability. Program two o'clock with oratory and old time songs.

# BEACON LIGHTS TO RECEIVE FINAL TEST

Finishing touches are being put on the air mail beacons located throughout San Bernardino county for the aid of night airplane pilots and final tests will be made as soon as the word is given from government headquarters.

This test will be made within the next few weeks it was announced today. There are 23 such lights along the route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. When completed and given their final test, each light will be turned on every night for the benefit of the fliers.

### To Burn on Cloudy Days

The beacon lights are controlled automatically, by means of a thermostat. The cooling air and light irregularities cause the beacon to go on and off. Thus on a cloudy day the beacon will burn automatically.

Seven of the 23 lights along the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City right-of-way in San Bernardino county. One is located at the Red Hill Country club, Upland, one at the mouth of Cajon pass, one at the summit, and the other four are scattered at strategic points throughout the desert.

### Two In Pass Best

The two beacons in Cajon pass are expected to be the best and most advantageous along the route Cajon pass, unless it is thoroughly known to the aviator, is said to be one of the most dangerous sections of the route. It is considered exceptionally dangerous during a storm.

Out of San Bernardino the principal light is located at the mouth of Cajon pass or Verdemont. A large landing field also is located at this point, which in time is expected to be the main air mail loading station of this district.

# CUTTLE SALARY ISSUE POSTPONED

**Legality of Appropriating $2,000 Toward Expert's Compensation Questioned — May Be Classed As Employee Of County**

An opinion from the district attorney's office on the legality of the county appropriating $2,000 toward the $10,000 salary of Francis Cuttle, chairman of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation Committee, was asked yesterday by the board of supervisors before acting on the committee's request that the county cooperate with Orange and Riverside counties and the committee in paying the salary of the conservation expert.

The supervisors asked the opinion, it was explained by Supervisor C. E. Grier, chairman of the finance committee, because a legal objection will be raised against the county participating in the program by taxpayers who are opposed to appropriating the $2,000 salary fund.

### Identity of Opponents Not Announced

The identity of the taxpayers opposing the appropriation was not announced. If the district attorney reports, however, that the county can legally vote the $2,000 salary fund, the supervisors will act on the issue next Monday, when opponents will be given a hearing.

Mr. Cuttle himself, who stated that he was not there to plead his own cause, and a group of widely known ranchers and water conservationists attended the supervisors' meeting, urging the supervisors to again vote the $2,000 appropriation as has been done for several years. The three counties, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, have voted $2,000 each and the water companies an additional $4,000 to pay Mr. Cuttle $10,000 annually for his services.

At the meeting yesterday the supervisors were told that Mr. Cuttle is the most capable conservationist in the southland and that the Tri-Counties Conservation Committee cannot afford to lose his services. Among the speakers who urged the county to participate in the program were J. J. Prendergast of Redlands, G. M. Atwood and Dr. J. P. Baylis of San Bernardino, Glen D. Smith of Upland, J. D. McGregor of Fontana, A. E. Brock and George Hinckley of Redlands, and W. W. Randall of Highland.

The question of the legality of the county voting the $2,000 toward Mr. Cuttle's salary was first raised, it was explained by the supervisors, on the theory that the county cannot vote an appropriation for lobbying, the opponents having described Mr. Cuttle's work as campaigning for the passage of legislation to support conservation work.

### Cuttle Reviews His Activities

Mr. Cuttle explained that he did lobbying in the interest of certain legislation, both at Washington and Sacramento, but that this was only "incidental of conservation work" in the Santa Ana River basin, which he personally supervises. It was suggested that the county retain Mr. Cuttle as superintendent of conservation, classifying him as an employee if this would surmount the legal obstacles to appropriating finances to his salary as chairman of the tri-counties committee.

The proponents of the salary appropriation announced they would attend next Monday's meeting to meet the objections of the opponents, if the hearing was renewed.

## $10,000 Damages Is Demanded In Crash On Desert Highway

Damages of $10,250 are asked in a complaint filed in the superior court Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hilliar of Los Angeles, against R. J. Mowatt for injuries received in an automobile crash on the Old Trails highway near Goffs May 24, 1927.

The plaintiffs state they were driving their automobile enroute to Los Angeles when Mowatt, handling his car in a "reckless and careless" manner, crashed into their machine, injuring Mrs. Hilliar and causing her to suffer a severe nervous shock.

Of the total damages sought $230 is for injury to the automobile of the plaintiffs.

# CLASSIFIED

**Locals and Classified Rates**

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 24tf

PIANOS FOR RENT—Very reasonable, high grade, pianos. Phone 6374 or 898, Pomona. Reverse Charges. 23t8

FOR RENT—One nice small furnished house, nearly new; good location; built-in features; extra trunk and storage room. Phone Upland 412-W. 19tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage. Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th Street for particulars. 24tf

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

### WANTED

WANTED—5 acre orange grove with home, Upland foothills. Frank Wheeler, Claremont. 26t2

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Altadena and Los Angeles houses from $7,000 to $2500. Also four family flat, for acreage, business property, vacant lots or what have you. 533 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. 26t3x

# THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

Can the tin cans—that's what the residents of the northeast section of the city are saying . . . . Tin cans are all right in their place . . . . But they say they are not in their right place when dumped out there . . . . They claim that they might at one time have been lifesavers and saved women a lot of drudgery, but they become a menace to health when dumped promiscuously onto vacant lots . . . . Did you notice how easily street paving is done now? . . . . On West Ninth street two tractors are working . . . . One man to a tractor . . . . First the road is plowed up . . . . Then men with trucks drive alongside of the tractor which has a machine attached to elevate the dirt onto a truck . . . . The tractor man pulls a lever, and in five minutes the truck is filled and ready to go . . . . Then another takes its place . . . . It used to take about 10 men with shovels to fill a truck in 20 minutes . . . . The paving on West Ninth street will be 6-inch asphalt, 20 feet wide . . . . This kind of road will stand up under all conditions . . . . Every day a number of Upland people go to Claremont to see the Marion Davies film crew at work . . . . Heard a woman say that if the 200-lb. cake of ice in Creighton's show case had been put in the ice box at her home it would have melted in one-half the time . . . . And she guessed accordingly— 38 hours . . . . Women should naturally be better qualified to guess in such a contest than men . . . . Don't forget the barbecue at San Antonio park next Thursday evening . . . . And don't go to the City park to hear the band concert . . . . Go to the barbecue.

## Few Violations Of Lights Code Found

Most of the drivers passing through Upland have good headlights, results of the check-up started this week by county highway patrol officers indicate. In Upland, where three officers were on the job three nights during the week, only five tickets were issued for incorrect headlights.

The warning is repeated that motorists will be given an opportunity to correct any defects in their lights within 24 hours, and that if they do so and present their tickets in court during that period, the charge will be dismissed. Those who fail to comply will receive a fine in proportion to the offense.

### Fruitful Family

Sheridan Boys First and Second In Egg Laying Race for State


COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166
Direction Jack Anderson's Independent Theatres
Shows 7 and 8:45 10c, 30c—Loges, 40c

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY—
Gene Stratton Porter's
"The Keeper of the Bees"

THURSDAY—
Florence Vidor in
"Afraid To Love"

FRIDAY—SPECIAL!
Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures
4 Reels of Action! Direct from Sensational Run at the California Theatre, Los Angeles


# CADET TAYLOR IS GAINING SLOWLY

Friends of Cadet Taylor, father of Wallace C. and H. B. Taylor, who was injured recently at Sacramento when struck down by an automobile, will be delighted to learn that Mr. Taylor is improving and hopes to soon throw away his crutches and be able to walk as usual.

A friend recently received the following letter from him:

"Aug. 3, 1927.

"My Dear Friend:

"On April 7, for the first time in my life, I was taken to a hospital after being stricken down by an automobile at Sacramento. It was a new experience for me. Later, I was advised that in similar cases, eight died and two survived. With four doctors and two nurses, whose fine services were highly appreciated, I managed to keep in the latter class.

"Placed in a cast for nearly three months, on my back, and unable to feed or care for myself, one of the really great aids to my recovery was the fine spirit of friendship manifested in so many ways by my friends. Looking down Memory Lane, the sweetest flowers that bloom are those cultivated, watered and fostered by Friendship. My friends have a warm place in my heart. They are and always have been a very important part of my life.

"Hence, I am trying to send a brief message of appreciation to all who were so kind in sending me words of cheer in my long hospital experience. Their kindness was real inspiration to an auto-wrecked senator, who fell on the legislative firing line, striving to give his best service to his state and constituents.

"I was deeply touched by the many kindly messages from Governor Young, my fellow senators and my friends.

"My auto number is 78. Unfortunately, the press jumped at the conclusion that I was carrying the class of 'aged solons,' who under the circumstances, could not make the grade. But I decided to show 'em. My family physician, Dr. Frank Burns, said to me one day, 'you have the mentality and physical condition of a man 60 years of age.' The doctor's suggestion appealed to me, and was accepted without any mental reservation. Anyhow, the good Lord must have other work for me to do, or He would not have carried me through such a serious situation.

"They brought me to my home in an ambulance, July 11, from the Pomona hospital. My muscles are being limbered up slowly, but apparently with gratifying results, for I can now hobble around on cructhes, with a lassie by my side —nurse. Everything is encouraging and I hope to be in my usual good health in a few weeks.

"'Home, sweet home.' After such a painful experience, can you imagine what it meant to me to get home, surrounded by my dear wife, children and grandchildren. Thanking you for your kind attention, and assuring you of my high appreciation of your valued friendship, and the pleasure of a call, should you be in Pomona, I am, with kind and sincere regards,

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "Cadett Taylor."

### WORTH SEEING

A Scot was paying his first visit to the Zoo.

"An' what may yon creature be?" he asked a keeper who had been feeding the animal that had excited his interest.

"That's an American moose," replied the keeper.

"A moose!" exclaimed the Scot. "Hoots, mon, show me an American rat!"

# UPLAND JOINS AQUEDUCT AS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of 1928, at which time ball formally could be set ro and steps taken to bring do tic water to the Southland.

The test case will cost bet $10,000 to $15,000 and this pense will be pro-rated a these 17 cities joining the i move or any others that join within the next ten Los Angeles will be taxed the greater part of this, since distribution will be accordin population under the fe census of 1920.

Practically the entire pro tion was outlined to the me at which representatives fro Southland cities were present W. B. Mathews, attorney of power and water board of Angeles and by James H. ard, former city attorney of dena.

Mathews pointed out that measure now confronted the ple of Southern California greater magnitude than tha getting the gigantic aqueduct the Colorado river.

"Since it contemplates the penditure of an enormous sum must be a project utterly de of selfish aspects," said Math

"The need for water creat common feeling, a common s of necessity; those who wis join this undertaking can do easily and those who wish to out can do so.

"Los Angeles, of course, wil in the district with those want to join. There must be u of financial strength as wel of common concern. This n ing as I see it is to solve future of Southern Californi

Howard gave the various de of the bill, having been one of drafters of the revised act. assured the representatives there would be no danger of trol by Los Angeles.

"The district was designe supply municipal and domestic ter, not irrigation water, and was in order not to antici trouble with Imperial Valley mers. Incidental use of w for irrigation cannot be avo in certain cases, but such u must not be wide spread u the act."

### COLORADOANS TO HAVE LARGE REUNION AUG.

President W. Warren Camp of the Colorado State Society announcing the annual sum picnic for all former residents that state. It will be held day Sunday, August 14th, at camore Grove Park, Los A les, with basket dinners at n He promises a popular and county registers will be open day so friends may meet other. The program will fo with dinner hour and hot co will be supplied for all picnicke

All Coloradoans are urged rally for the great day. Furt information may be had of P president, phone Angelus 8610 of C. H. Parsons, Federation State Societies office, Hotel slyn, Phone Faber 3300.

### GRANADA THEATRE ADDS THREE MATINEE DA

Starting with Wednesday this week, Manager Yost of Granada Theatre has arranged a matinee every afternoon at 2 except Mondays and Tuesdays.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our frie and neighbors who so kin helped and sympathized du our recent bereavement and the many lovely floral tokens were sent to the funeral.

Mrs. Alice Duley and famil


*The Regular Semi-Annual*

# CLEARANCE SALE

At THE MENS SHOP 329 East Ninth St.

## Begins Wednesday, Aug. 10

NO REFUNDS

SEALPAX 95c

The Quality and Style of the Furnishings bought for their approval is well known to the Men of Upland. During this sale you are offered the opportunity of purchasing Quality and Style at prices below those of ordinary things. Men like Togs better that come from a Man's Shop.

NO CHARGES

SEALPAX 95c

Collar Attached and Neckband Shirts, Dress Shirts included.

$2.00 Shirts $1.65
$2.50 Shirts $1.95
$3.00 Shirts $2.25
$3.50 Shirts $2.65
$4.00 Shirts $3.15
$5.00 Shirts $3.85
$6.00 Shirts $4.85
$8.00 Shirts $6.75
$9.00 Shirts $7.65

Note to Mothers—Does he have enough shirts for the school year?

Garters, Arms Bands, Suspenders, Leather Goods, Cigarette Cases, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs.
25 % DISCOUNT

GOLF SOX
Values to $1.50 ..... 95c
All Others
25 % DISCOUNT

Four-In-Hand Ties
Imported Silks Included

$1.00 Ties 75c
3 for $2.15
$1.50 Ties $1.25
3 for $3.45
$2.00 Ties $1.65
3 for $4.50
$2.50 Ties $1.95
3 for $5.65
$3.00 Ties $2.35
3 for $6.75
$4.00 Ties $3.15
3 for $8.95

Only three ties to a customer at above prices.

Phoenix Hosiery, Athletic Union Suits, Fancy Shorts, Athletic Shirts, Belts
10 % DISCOUNT

NOW IS THE TIME FOR FLANNELS
20 % DISCOUNT
A broad, varied and correct assortment of flannel trousers awaits your interest.

DOBBS STRAW HATS
$5.00 Straws $3.50
$6.00 Straws $4.35
A few $5.00 Straws to close out at $1.00.

HATS
Discontinued lines. Westfelt and others. Fine for Fall Wear. Values to 6.00 at
$3.85

DOBBS HATS
"To wear a Dobbs is to wear no other."
$7.00 Dobbs $5.95
$8.00 Dobbs $6.75
$9.00 Dobbs $7.50
$10.00 Dobbs $7.95

Pajamas, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes
25 % DISCOUNT

SWEATERS
Swimming Suits. Sweaters with hose to match.
25 % DISCOUNT